The Canadian Jewish news

16 Pages | Friday, February 7, 1975 | Shevat 26, 5735 | 15¢

Granovsky is critical on schools merging

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
Associate Editor

TORONTO — Welfare Fund President Phil Granovsky has fired off a double-barrelled-criticism at both the Partlow report on the feasibility of Jewish school integration into the North York system, and the Jewish leadership in charge of the campaign.

In his final annual report as president of the UJWF, Granovsky said both the report and the presentation of it appears to be "inflexible," and that "not enough preparation on our part has been done."

The Partlow report (prepared by educational consultant Hugh Partlow and released in December) was commissioned by the North York Board of Education to enquire into possibilities of the Jewish schools in the borough being integrated into the public school system.

According to Granovsky, the report does not seem to be prepared to bring this issue to a just conclusion. "It appears to be a document which points out all the reasons why a merger of some of our schools into the North York system cannot and should not take place," he continued.

"I say to you without hesitation, that every obstacle will be put in our way, but we cannot give up. We must fight the issue — a valid and a moral one."

In his criticism of those heading the North York drive to integrate the Jewish schools into the North York system, he said not enough work, not enough discussion and not enough preparation have been done.

"If we hope to receive every consideration, we must be as diligent in preparing our replies as North York is in preparing their questions," he emphasized.

Granovksy says he still has hopes it will be possible to implement a program for integration of some of the schools into the North York system by September of this year.

Retiring after two years in office, Granovsky pointed out the leadership of the United Community Fund and United Way must re-examine some of their goals and set their sights much, much higher if they hope to meet the minimum needs of recipient agencies.

"I implore them to begin to raise the kind of money available in the general community if properly tapped," he said.

And the Toronto businessman urged that there should be more accountability of "how our funds are spent in Canada within and without the National Budgeting Conference."

He predicted the integration of the UJWF and Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, will make the Toronto community the strongest in North America and possibly the strongest anywhere. Renegotiation with Congress for the creation of a single central community organization was one of the concrete commitments he made when he took office, he said.

He pointed out that in response to the war crisis, Toronto Jewry raised the largest sum of money per capita ever raised in any community in North America.

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THEIR FACES TELL THE STORY

(David Groskind photo)

These boys and girls in Viki Ferraris' class at Bialik Hebrew Day School have reason to be shouting for joy. They raised $360 for the Pioneer Women's Dollars-for-David, an adoption program designed for Israeli youngsters. Mrs. Goldie Burstein is the chairman of group.

Yariv resigns cabinet post in wake of report criticizing military errors in October war

TEL AVIV — Poor troop discipline and intelligence errors were the cause of Israel's initial military setbacks in the opening stages of the Yom Kippur War, the Agranat Commission reported last week.

The report, which covers the first three days of the war, came as an anti-climax. The 1,512-page document, of which only 42 pages were made public, largely confirms the findings of the interim report which led to the resignation of the Chief of Staff Gen. David Elazar and the resignations or demotions of several senior army intelligence officers.

Both Moshe Dayan, former defence minister, and ex-premier Golda Meir were absolved of responsibility for the IDF's poor performance in the first few days of the October war.

In an apparently related move, Information Minister Aharon Yariv announced his resignation from the cabinet. Yariv, the retired general who was chief of Israeli army intelligence from 1966 to 1972, reportedly was very critical of the fact that the Rabin government has so far failed to implement the recommendation of the Agranat Commission investigating the Yom Kippur War that a select ministerial security committee be established as a swift and efficient decision-making body on vital defence matters.

Yariv was also said to be critical of the functioning of the cabinet as a whole. He and Transport Minister Gad Yaacobi had been commissioned to study the cabinet's work patterns and recommend methods of improving them. But their suggestions were purportedly never acted upon, said the report.

Yariv came out of retirement in 1973 to negotiate the kilometer 100 ceasefire agreement with Egyptian officers after the Yom Kippur War. He was appointed to the cabinet last June.

The Agranat Commission, which has been studying the Yom Kippur War for the last 14 months, conceded in their report Israel was unprepared for the surprise Syrian-Egyptian offensive that triggered the 18-day war.

Four of the 42 pages released are devoted to the shortcomings of Gen. Shmuel Gonen, who was commander of the southern front when Egyptian forces lauched their surprise attack across the Suez Canal on Oct. 6, 1973. The criticism of Gonen concentrated largely on events of Oct. 8 when Israeli forces suffered a severe setback in their first attempt to counter-attack advancing Egyptian forces.

The report vindicated Gen. Ariel Sharon, a Yom Kippur War hero, of breach of discipline in his initial refusal to obey an attack order issued by Gonen which Sharon considered inadvisable.

Succeeds Ben Schneider

Toronto native new UJWF director

TORONTO — Irwin Gold, 55, a native of Toronto who has been residing in the United States for a number of years, returns to his home town on June 1 to become executive director of the United Jewish Welfare Fund. He will come here from Cleveland where he is currently Social Planning Director of the Jewish Community Federation.

Announcement of Gold's appointment was made at the annual meeting of the UJWF by President Phil Granovsky.

Benjamin Schneider will continue as executive vice-president but will divorce himself from administrative duties to concentrate on the Welfare Fund's endowment fund, negotiations for funding of Jewish education and other special projects.

Granovsky said that if the merger of the Welfare Fund and the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, (Toronto programs) is effected, Gold will be the director of the merged organization. He said Milton Harris, chairman of the Congress Central Region was a member of the search committee. "Congress personnel committee met with Mr. Gold and placed its stamp of approval on him, just as our personnel committee has done," said Granovsky.

Gold attended Harbord Collegiate Institute in Toronto and graduated from the University of Toronto, where he majored in psychology. He received his Master of Social Work at the University of Pittsburgh and then enlisted in the U.S. army, serving three years in the infantry in Europe.

Most of his professional career has been in the field of YMHA-community centre work. He served as executive director of the Denver and the San Francisco community centres until 1970. Since then he has held executive posts in Jewish Federations. He was general executive director of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of Greater New York until 1972, then became director of planning and research at the Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland.

Gold has served an an officer of several professional organizations and has written numerous articles for professional social work journals.

He was a guest lecturer and visiting professor at Case Western Reserve University, the University of Denver, the University of Illinois and San Francisco State College. At San Francisco he was honored for his leadership in the merger and formation of the United Jewish Community Centers of the Bay area. He was also cited as being the first chairman of the advisory committee and prime mover in the establishment of the School of Social Work at San Francisco State College.

Gold served as a consultant to the Economic Opportunities Council of San Francisco and the social services department of the Mormon Church of the Bay area.

Mrs. Gold (Beverley) is also a social worker, specializing in the field of geriatrics. The Golds have three children: Donna 24, Larry 21 and Lisa 15. Irwin's brother, Bertram, is the executive vice-president of the American Jewish Committee.

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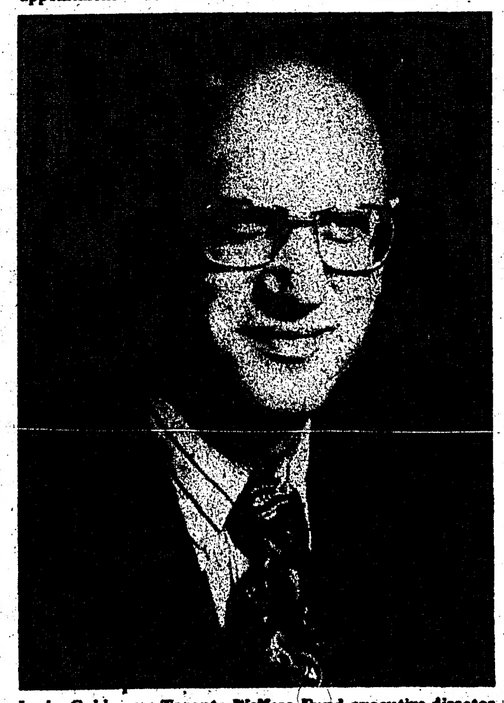

Irwin Gold, new Toronto Welfare Fund executive-director

Province withholds comment

TORONTO — The Ontario Ministry of Education will neither issue a statement nor offer a reaction to the proposed integration of Jewish schools into the North York public system until the Borough school trustees and the Toronto Board of Jewish Education release a joint paper on the matter.

This news emerged following a special meeting Tuesday morning between a delegation representing the Jewish community and officials of the education ministry.

Members of the Jewish delegation were Ray Wolfe of United Jewish Welfare Fund; Ben Schneider, executive vice-president of UJWF; and Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive-director of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education.

All-day canvass of synagogues to be held by UJA on Sundays

TORONTO — Three successive Sundays, beginning Feb. 9, have been designated UJA Mobilization Days for all synagogues in Metro for a concentrated all-day canvass of outstanding cards. This and other plans of action to revitalize the United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund Synagogue Division campaign, were mapped out at a special meeting of rabbis and synagogue presidents.

Mike Harris, the division's co-chairman, suggested the switch from Wednesday to Sunday during UJA Month, for a more effective cleanup drive in his division. Each Wednesday in February will feature an all-day blitz canvass for all other UJA divisions.

A resolution was passed at the meeting hosted by Sharei Shomayim president Jeff Cohen, requiring synagogue presidents and board members to give all assistance possible to their UJA chairmen in the canvass of membership.

Rabbi Herbert Feder, 1975 chairman UJA Synagogue Council, addressed the meeting and stressed the need for all synagogue members to reaffirm their Jewishness and make a firm commitment to Israel through UJA. "We Jews have been through worse times and we here in Canada have the freedom and flexibility to do what is required to help Israel in her struggle for survival."

In the meantime, all divisions have moved into high gear for UJA Month. Telethons have been set for each Monday and Wednesday evening in February, with canvassers giving several hours at 150 Beverley to cover cards right across the board. Wednesday activities begin with an 8:30 a.m. breakfast at the Noshery Penthouse on Eglinton Ave., after which canvassers will call on prospects, and wind up with a 'l'chayim' at the Primrose Club between 4 and 7 p.m.

The first campaign meeting of the newly reorganized Young Executives Division featured an address by Yosef Yaacov, counsellor, Israel Embassy in Ottawa and a surprise appearance by Chava Kwinta, author of **I'm Still Living.** For many of the young professionals who attended, it was their first contact with UJA. The meeting, which was hosted by Campaign Planning Chairman Jack Gwartz, was planned and organized by Co-Chairmen Michael Florence and Art Kleinstein.

Recommend training program for teachers at York University

By S.K. LAZAROV

TORONTO — The Study Committee on Jewish Education, in a report submitted to the United Jewish Welfare Fund, has suggested that a teacher training program for teachers of Jewish studies be established at York University.

In its second major recommendation to the UJWF, the 18-member committee says the best program for the training of Jewish teachers would emerge if the Midrasha is retained as a vehicle for teacher training, even when the proposed York program is fully operational.

The Midrasha L'Morim was organized in 1953 as a joint venture of the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Board of Jewish Education. Originally operating on a four-year program of studies, the Midrasha board in 1970 approved a five-year course of studies. Housed since its inception in rented classrooms at the north Bathurst building of the Associated Hebrew Schools, the Midrasha had 65 full-time and part-time students enrolled in its classes during the 1973–74 school year.

It is headed by Rabbi Irwin E. Witty, executive director of the Board of Jewish Education, who serves as dean, and Dr. Alexander Brown, associate director, who is registrar.

The committee's report, drafted by Rabbi Witty and released last December but dated January, 1975, recommends the implementation of such a program at York by September of this year.

Although the authors of the report express the hope that York, 25% of whose students are Jewish, will finance the program, they say the Jewish community will have to provide the funds should the university be unable to do so.

The amount of the funding is anticipated to be in the range of $30,000 to $50,000 but not exceeding $50,000 per annum for a limited period of one or more years.

According to the report, York University "is now in a position" to offer a joint program in Judaic studies and education if support from the Jewish community is forthcoming. But Dean Sydney Eisen of York University, in a telephone interview with **The Canadian Jewish News,** said there have been no formal discussions between the university and the United Jewish Welfare Fund on setting up a program of Jewish studies. The arts dean stressed he represented himself and not the university when he met with UJWF officials recently.

According to Rabbi Witty, the first formal meeting between the committee — the chairman of which is J. Sidney Midanik — and an academic committee from York University is due to take place next week.

The report says that if a first class teacher program is to be developed at York (which presently offers Jewish study courses) it would require an outstanding research library and endowments of professional chairs, both of which entail large sums of money.

According to current university estimates, it would cost between $500,000 and $550,000 to create a sound research library and $400,000 to $500,000 to establish a permanent chair in Judaica.

However, the report warns that "it may be wishful thinking to believe that the required sums will be forthcoming from the university itself."

It adds there is no guarantee that York would agree to the introduction of a training program for teachers of Jewish studies, "although the Study Committee has been encouraged to believe that such a proposal would be looked upon with favor."

The report continues: "From what the Study Committee has learned, York University will not organize a teacher training program of its own volition unless approached to do so by the Jewish community, and unless assurances are given that graduates of that program will be certified by the Board of Jewish Education for placement in the Jewish school system of Toronto."

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Organizations raising funds predominant

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
Staff Reporter

[second of three parts]

In his analysis of community conflict, Ya'acov Glickman advances the theory, widely accepted among today's social theorists, that social conflict — except in extreme cases — need not necessarily damage the community fabric. In fact, it can even enhance, through a process of give and take, the community's solidarity and rally its members behind its ultimate values.

Ya'acov Glickman

One of the striking findings in Glickman's study confirms the fact that all the conflicts, whether benign or fierce, have not challenged, indeed they have reinforced, the basic values upon which the community is founded.

What are these basic values?

Glickman agrees with the contention that the ideological struggle of the modern era, whether involving emancipation, secularism, socialism or Zionism, either have vanished or are vanishing from among the concerns of the dicision-makers, and are being replaced by essentially pragmatic issues revolving around the concept of Jewish survival at the core of which lie two basic practical tenets: support of the state of Israel and support of Jewish education.

It is because of this development, as the findings indicate, that both conflict and co-operation evolve primarily around the battle for communal spokesmanship and over priorities in fund allocation. It also explains, in part, the decline in prestige of the Zionist organizations amidst an almost total commitment to the state of Israel.

Clearly, says Glickman, the fund-raising institutions outweigh all other organizations in terms of influence. Sixty percent of his respondents thought that the Welfare Fund and the United Jewish Appeal were the most influential organizations in the Jewish community, followed by the Canadian Jewish Congress (24%) the synagogues (16%) the Board of Jewish Education and the schools (30%) and the Zionist Organizations (4%). Trailing behind were organizations such as the social agencies, B'nai B'rith, Baycrest, Mount Sinai Hospital, Women's organizations and State of Israel Bonds. Congnizance must be taken of the fact that some of the institutions (such as synagogues and social agencies) are not meant, and do not claim, to exert community-wide influence.

Additional factors that tend to reduce the potential for, and scope of, community conflict include the relatively narrow base of the community leadership, the rotating of leaders from one position to another within the same leadership structure, and the absence of sufficient democratic and other representative procedure so as to allow fringe groups a reasonable share in the decision-making process. All these factors appear to be the products of the historical transformation of Toronto Jewry into the middle and upper-middle bracket of the socio-economic ladder, and the concern over the fate of the state of Israel. Clearly, these processes affect the ideas and perceptions of the leadership elite.

Glickman cites six basic issues, ranked by the interviewees in order of their importance, that have dominated the arena of community conflict for at least the last decade.

The merger issue is the outgrowth of massive changes in the community's base, or infrastructure — notably in the demographic distribution and socio-economic status of the population — which have not been followed by corresponding arrangements in the community's organizational structure.

At the beginning of organized Jewish life in Toronto, the various functions — funding, religious matters, education and welfare — were fused into relatively few centrally located organizations, while the entire scene was dominated by the Canadian Jewish Congress. As the community matured, these functions became too complex for the existing organizations to handle. Particularly difficult to execute were the tasks of fund-raising and fund-allocating, which needed the type of specialized skills and hard-nosed business minds not possessed by the Jewish organizations of the day.

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World News

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek (second from left) shows David Rockefeller, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, what is being done to preserve the cultural heritage of the Old City. Brother of the U.S. vice-president Rockefeller met government leaders to discuss financial matters. (Israel Sun photo)

Canadians play prominent role in strenuous tour of 400 Israel Bond leaders across Israel

By HARVEY ENCHIN

TEL AVIV —

As Israel continued to face to the worst economic crisis since the founding of the state, and strikes, demonstrations and political upheavals threw doubt on the capabilities of the government, 400 Israel Bond leaders from 22 countries gained first-hand experience of this troubled but not down-hearted nation.

Billed as the Prime Minister's Israel Bond Conference, this week long meeting of the big bondholders began Sunday with the landing of two El Al Boeing 707s, the first direct commercial New York–Eilat flight, at a military air field 20 miles north of the city.

Though delayed by fog at Kennedy Airport for nearly three hours, the delegation set down only one hour behind schedule. They were received by the base commander and briefed by Major-General Benjamin Peled, commander of the Israel air force, whose trilingual address moved many to tears. Air force pilots guided the guests around the base before the arrivals were bussed to the luxurious Laromme Hotel at Coral Beach.

This frontier boom town, seaport, resort was selected for the first phase of the conference because, as the press release stated, "No place could better dramatize the role of Bonds which helped make possible its (Eilat's) spectacular transformation from an isolated and undeveloped outpost into a thriving city of 15,000 people ..."

The first scheduled event of the conference may have been the most inspirational as the delegation joined with the children of Eilat in a Tu B'Shvat tree planting ceremony. Five hundred trees were planted in honor of the 500 children born this year and the mayor signed tree certificates as the delegates and the children joined hands to dance around the saplings. This was the beginning of the Eilat Childrens' forest.

The remainder of the day was devoted to demonstrating to the conference delegates the economic importance of Eilat and the Arava. They participated in the dedication of a new storage oil tank at the Eilat Oil Terminal of the Eilat-Ashkelon Pipeline. Dov Ben Dror, managing director of the company (Eilat-Ashkeon Pipeline) briefed the audience on the history and operation of the system.

At the port, the delegation viewed a complementary industry as they boarded a 227,000 ton tanker which was discharging $29 million worth of crude oil into the pipeline. The ship sails regularly to the Persian Gulf from where Israel obtains 25% of its oil. More than half of Israel's oil is supplied by the Abu Rodies oil well in the Sinai captured in 1967. The remainder comes from an undisclosed source.

To the music of the Israel Police Orchestra, the 400 bond leaders boarded the train to ride to Tel Aviv. Fallafel and soft drinks were distributed and the various national groups began to sing Israeli and native songs. People were dancing in the aisle and cheering and laughter came from all the cars.

But it was the Canadians who held up in the company of several soldiers, singing everything from **Hey Daroma to Frere Jacques** for three hours until the lights of Tel Aviv were visible.

The following day, a convoy of buses took the delegates along the road to Jerusalem which passes a Yeminite moshav, a settlement of immigrants from India and the city of Ramla where the Vera and Ben Walker Youth Centre sits as testament to Canadian philanthropy.

In Jerusalem, the participants of the conference were received by Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu. The delegates, seated in the visitors gallery of the Knesset, were told by the Speaker that. "It would be difficult to imagine the face of Israel without the resources Israel Bonds have provided over the past quarter of a century ..."

After a visit to the Western Wall, the Bond leaders lunched at the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel with President Ephraim Katzir. The affair was chaired by Toronto's George Cohon.

"There are 300,000 Jews in Canada," Cohon said, "it's a small country — I guess we're unequalled in our love and in our support for Israel, and will continue to be unequalled in our love and support for Israel."

Shabbat was devoted to campaign sessions and caucuses. Pinchas Sapir, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive and former finance minister was the guest speaker at lunch. Sapir, who has been receiving bad press here because of alleged indiscretions while finance minister, said the UJA and Bonds "are the two arms to build Israel."

Earlier in the day, a delegate from Boston complained that the UJA was making it diffult to sell Bonds. The UJA, he said, had the support of the major corporations who wouldn't buy bonds after contributing to the UJA.

Former Prime Minister Golda Meir was the guest speaker at the closing dinner.

Moe Appel, national executive director of Israel Bonds, said Canada bought $26.5 million State of Israel Bonds in 1974.

Only three places had increases over 1972, Appel said. They were Canada, Latin America and Europe.

For 1975, the Canadian Bond Organization has set an objective of $32 million, over 20 percent more than last year.

Rabbi Bergman denies abusing patients in his nursing homes

NEW YORK (JCNS) —

A Mizrachi leader who has figured prominently in investigations into alleged abuses in the nursing home industry in New York State, Bernard Bergman, has appeared before a United States Senate sub-committee and has rejected the many accusations against him as "totally unfounded, baseless and false." He told the sub-committee, whose chairman is Senator Frank E. Moss (Democrat, Utah), that he has not abused patients and that he had not been associated with organized crime or headed a nation-wide syndicate of nursing homes. Bergman, a member of the world Mizrachi movement's presidium and a non-practising rabbi, added that he was now involved in the operation of only two New York State nursing homes and that his dealings with politicians had been proper appeals for help against "bungling bureaucrats."

His denials came after witnesses had testified to the inhuman conditions under which inmates of many New York nursing homes had to live. One witness, a hospital doctor, described to the sub-committee how some patients sent to his hospital from a Bergman nursing home had been near death from dehydration and bed sores. Wearing a yarmulka and dressed in a dark suit, Bergman replied that the Department of Health file was based on "misinformation, vicious rumour and false charges."

Two lawyers accompanied Bergman to the sub-committee hearing: Nathan Lewin, of Washington, and Irving P. Seidman, of New York. At one point, Lewin tried to claim that there was anti-Orthodox Jewish feeling within the health department. "There may be an association and belief within the Department of Health that anybody of the Orthodox faith is associated ..." Mr. Lewin began, when Senator Church interrupted him by saying: "I really can't buy that." Lewin did not pursue the point.

Good news for the girls

By Greer Fay Cashman

JERUSALEM [AJPA]:

Israel's Central Bureau of Statistics has exploded the myth of the single female.

For several years now, it has been commonly believed that the reason behind the seemingly high proportion of unmarried females was the lack of males in the population.

The theory of a preponderance of females in the population is borne out at social events where there is almost inevitably a scarcity of males.

Ratio estimates as to the number of females to each male in the population have been as high as 7 to 1.

The situation appeared to be so crucial that many females voiced a preference for re-introduction of polygamy (outlawed more than a thousand years ago by Rabbienu Gershom) rather than face a life of spinsterhood or succumb to an existence of promiscuity.

Now, it seems, that at the end of October, 1974, Israel's total male population exceeded her female population by 13,500 and her Jewish population which numbered a total of 2,860,000, had an approximate 4,500 surplus of males.

The only problem for marriage-minded ladies, according to the statistics released, is that the male surplus in the Jewish population falls into decline after the 25-29 age group, and does not rear its head again until the 65-69 age group.

Amongst non-Jews, the male surplus continues to the 35-39 age group, and then drops slightly, until the 80 plus age group.

This means that unmarried Jewish ladies in the over 30 age group, wishing to change their status, are faced with the choice of marrying a younger man or marrying outside the faith.

The former possibility seems most reasonable in the light of a statistic in the 45–49 age group, where there is an enormous comparative gap between the male and female population.

This is a common male fatality age, often due to heart failure, and although the statistics do not indicate one way or the other, an educated guess would point to a distinct possibility that the majority of the surplus of women in this age group are widows.

On this premise, a woman marrying a younger man has a better chance of a longer marriage.

Israel's women could not be blamed for a certain skepticism in relation to the most recent population statistics. Although one does see more men in the streets these days than at any other period since the Yom Kippur War, most of them are wearing wedding rings.

The question remains — where is the surplus?

Rabin, Peres differ over policy

JERUSALEM (JCNS) —

Differences over Israeli policy with regard to a Middle East settlement are emerging between Premier Y. Rabin, and his Defence Minister, Shimon Peres. It is learned that Peres is advocating a broadly based settlement between Israel and the Arabs, a view which has been gaining ground both within certain sectors of the government and in important Labor and other party circles.

The Defence Minister is arguing that any partial settlement must be seen in the context of an overall settlement whose limits must be rigidly defined. Since, says Peres, a small-scale interim settlement seems impossible at the moment, Israel should look at the possibility of returning to the Geneva peace conference in search of a full agreement.

As one prominent proponent of this latter approach put it: "Instead of dealing with Sinai as if it were a salami and cutting it up into two or three slices, let us start with a whole salami first and then go on to the others. In other words, let us deal with the Egyptian front first, then the Jordanian and then the Syrian."

Rabin, however, insists that the resumption of the Geneva conference would lead to a complete deadlock, a situation which must be avoided at all costs. The premier can thus be expected to continue to press for an interim agreement mediated by Dr. Kissinger, the U.S. Secretary of State.

One idea being mooted unofficially that could bridge the gap between Rabin's views and those of Peres is that any further settlement should be made up of several stages. During each stage Israel would gradually withdraw from a specific area of territory over the next three years in return for a guarantee that there would be no violations by Egypt. Israel would evacuate the Abu Rodeis oilfield within two years and gradually pull back behind the strategic Gidi and Mitla Passes. As Israel moved back in Sinai, United Nations troops would move into the evacuated territory which would remain demilitarised.

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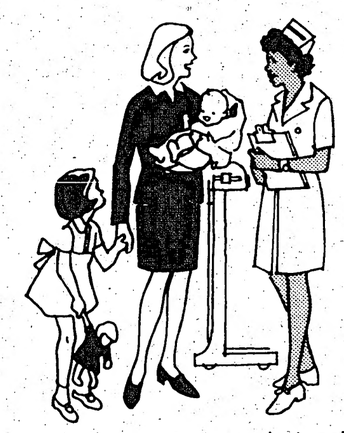

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Prime Minister Trudeau meets with Rabbi Jordan Pearlson (left) and Rabbi Allan M. Langner at recent meetings of the national religious affairs committee of Canadian Jewish Congress and the Canadian Catholic Conference. The PM showed great interest in activities.

Catholics, CJC meet in Ottawa

OTTAWA —
Inter-faith activities dealing with issues of mutual concern, particularly in the field of social action, were discussed and planned at a recent meeting of representatives of the national religious affairs committee, Canadian Jewish Congress, and the Canadian Catholic Conference.

Culminating the day-long conference was a meeting with Prime Minister Trudeau who evinced great interest in the work undertaken by the two bodies. He was told of a proposed on-going association between Christians and Jews, particularly in light of the guidelines issued by the Vatican calling for the condemnation and elimination of anti-Semitism.

A full scale meeting has been scheduled for this month to formalize proposals and statements of purpose.

The group also met with John Diefenbaker, and invited the former prime minister to be guest of honor at the special seminar and convocation which the national religious affairs committee is planning dealing with issues of Judaism and human rights.

They presented Diefenbaker with a complete set of papers that were at the McGill International Colloquium on Judaism and Human Rights recently held in Montreal.

Participating in this conference were: Archbishop Antoine Hacault of St. Boniface, Manitoba; Bishop Bernard Hubert of St. Jerome, Quebec; Reverend Everett MacNeil, Secretary General of the Conference; and Michael O'Connell and Bernard Daly of the Canadian Catholic Conference staff (for the Canadian Catholic Conference).

Representing the national religious affairs committee were Rabbi Allan M. Langner, chairman of the committee, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat, Montreal, and Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, Toronto; Moe Seidman, Melvin Prupas, Herbert Paperman, Alan Rose, national executive director of CJC; and Dr. Samuel Lewin, director, congress national religious affairs committee.

Future meetings will be chaired alternatively by Archbishop Hacault and Rabbi Allan Langner.

Goldblatt heads Hamilton campaign

He's totally committed to $1 million goal

By MOURA WOLPERT
Hamilton Correspondent

HAMILTON —
A round $1 million is the sum Abby Goldblatt wants Hamilton and area to raise in this year's UJWF campaign.

He is the 1975 campaign chairman, possessor of an abundance of enthusiasm and a dazzling smile. Both will be a help but more important, he is fully aware of his responsibility and prepared for the tough, hard job ahead. He is also totally committed and means it when he says:— "If you are a Jew for life, you have a commitment for life."

Abby Goldblatt

It is this committment Goldblatt stresses and wants to bring home to every Jew in the community.

It has been a tradition in his family ever since his grandfather, Jacob N. Goldblatt, after whom the Jewish Community Centre building was named, became one of the leaders of the community. His children carried it on and now the third generation takes its turn.

Nevertheless, 48-year old Goldblatt is mildly surprised at finding himself in this job of campaign chairman and is quick to give all the credit to his attractive, blonde wife, Barbara. She was the one who really encouraged him, he says. He is proud of his two-year term as president of Beth Jacob congregation in 1971-72 and mentions a couple of other offices he has held — with the Camp Kadimah board and the Council of Jewish organizations — but beyond that is reluctant to say much about himself. That this reluctance is genuine becomes evident when Mrs. Goldblatt talks about her husband's very real, and very emotional, involvement with Israel and Judaism, as well as the community at large.

Goldblatt, who is executive vice-president of the family firm of Intermetco Ltd., says he intends to use a soft-sell approach and run a more personalized campaign, by which he means the breaking up of the organization into small groups of 50, different categories under their own chairman, and these split up into smaller groups still, each with its own chairman. He is happy to acknowledge his debt to the women's division. "The women are very, very well organized, with excellent leadership. They not only inspire me but also give me a pattern to follow." Another innovation borrowed from the women will be canvasser training, which thay carried out with great success last year.

He paid tribute to last year's chairman, Sam Taylor. "The 1974 campaign raised close to $900,000 and the committee, under Sam's leadership, did a tremendous job in getting people to give amounts that made it the most successful in Hamilton's history." Taylor, he is delighted to add, "hasn't walked away and I am still leaning on him." Also closely associated with Goldblatt in the campaign will be Frank Levy and Chester Waxman.

Also, for the first time, talks with Joseph Lunenfeld, president of the Ontario UIA have led to a definite arrangement with UIA being formalized prior to the start of the campaign.

Danson declares he's misunderstood

By RUTH KAHANE
Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA —
Urban Affairs Minister Barnett Danson says he does not know if members of the Jewish community who criticized him for considering Arab oil money for Canadian housing understood what he has said.

"I hope funds for Canadian housing can be generated internally. We are not actually pursuing borrowing money at present and wouldn't without full consideration of all the factors," Danson told **The Canadian Jewish News.**

Important considerations would be whether the borrowing of one billion petro-dollars would have a negative impact on Canada's balance of payments and rate of exchange. Outside of these factors, he said he sees nothing wrong with Canada borrowing housing mortgage money from any country and using it to our advantage.

But he said he is opposed to any case where direct foreign investment or control would be involved — whether that country is Arab or not.

He said the money might be generated internally by setting up more mortgage investment corporations in Canada.

Canada has already borrowed an estimated $350 million in Arab petro-dollars, invested in Quebec and British Columbia Hydro Bonds in the last month.

Canada is among 65 countries attending first World Jewish Congress since 1966

MONTREAL —
A delegation of Canadian Jewish Congress is attending the Sixth Plenary Assembly of the World Jewish Congress in Jerusalem. This meeting is the first world gathering of the congress since 1966 and the first held in Israel.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon will head the list of top Israeli government officials participating in the plenary.

Some 500 delegates from 65 countries around the world are attending and the Canadian delegation includes Sydney M. Harris, president, Canadian Jewish Congress; J. Sydney Midanik, secretary Toronto; Oscar Antel, vice-president, Western Region (Winnipeg); Professor Perry Meyer, chairman, national executive committee; Leon Teitelbaum, chairman, Eastern Region; Monroe Abbey, honorary president; Lavy M. Becker, past chairman, national executive committee; Dr. Leon Kronitz, immediate past chairman, national executive committee; Alan Rose, national executive director, Montreal, and Jack Eisner and Berl Lazarus, of the Canadian Union of Jewish Students.

The theme of the week-long meeting will be **World Jewry in a Changing World** and sessions will deal with new ways to deepen cooperation between Israel and the Jewish world outside of Israel.

Monroe Abbey, former president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, will lead a discussion of proposals for structural and constitutional changes in the World Jewish Congress in his capacity as chairman of the World Jewish Congress Committee on Organization. Sydney Harris, president, CJC, will also address the plenary on the situation in the Jewish community in Canada and ties to world Jewry in Israel.

Monroe Abbey

Sydney M. Harris

CJC expresses its regret at Soviet's repudiation

TORONTO —
Canadian Jewry views "with great admiration" the insistence of the U.S. Congress to link their Trade Act "to the very basic concerns for human rights, including the right of emigration of all people who so desire."

According to a news release from the National Committee for Soviet Jewry, the Canadian Jewish community views "with deep regret the repudiation by the Soviet Union of its trade agreement with the United States. We expect that there were many factors affecting that decision, including the limitations of tax credits, the shorter duration of the Trade Act and the possibility of political developments in the Kremlin."

The committee headed by David Satok, pledged undying support and efforts on behalf of fellow Jews in the Soviet Union. "Their courage has been our source of inspiration. We will maintain and increase our efforts on their behalf. We will continue to call upon all concerned citizens who value human rights to pctition the Soviet Union to abide by its own constitutional provisions, international treaty obligations and public pronouncements and end the harassment of its Jewish citizens and permit the emigration of all who seek to leave."

Cuba, USSR Jewry discussed

TORONTO —
Soviet and Cuban Jewry, Yiddish activity and religious affairs were among the topics discussed recently at the national executive meeting of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

David Satok, chairman of the National Committee on Soviet Jewry, reported on action taken to protest sentences imposed on Jews in the Soviet Union who had applied for exit permits. Local community action took place in Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Halifax and other areas in the form of petitions, letter-writing, telegrams, protest notes, and deputations to Soviet embassies.

David Sadowski, national director of Soviet Jewry, gave his impressions of a recent trip to Jerusalem where he attended an international meeting of professionals working in this field.

Berl Lazarus, President of the Canadian Union of Jewish Students, reported on the activities of this group. CUJS is primarily active in developing Jewish organizations in universities and colleges in smaller communities where there has been minimal student involvement. Field trips were

Cont'd on Page 16

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The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

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Editor, Ralph Hyman
Associate Editor, Lewis Levendel
Director, Quebec Bureau, Mark Medicoff
Advertising Manager, Douglas G. Gibson
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Office Manager, Candace Carroll

VOL. XV, No. 52 (833)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News (A Corporation without share capital) at 22 Balliol St., Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1
Toronto – 481-6434
Quebec Bureau – 4781 Van Horne, Suite 209, Montreal, Quebec H3W 1J1
Montreal – 735-2606

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Canada $7.50 per year --- $18 – 3 years
U.S.A. $10 per year --- $26.50 – 3 years
All other countries $15 per year, $39 - 3 years

Shevat 26, 5735 – Mishpatim
Candlelighting: Toronto 5:16, Montreal 4:49

Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Publisher's sworn statement, January 1, 1975.
Average net paid circulation, 27,033; average total distribution, 28,391

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised.

Vatican proclamations significant as basis for fraternal relations

Like the 1965 **Declaration on the Jews,** the recently announced Vatican guidelines on Christians and Jews are the outcome of compromise and as such probably pleased as many people as they offended.

Ten years ago, Pope John XXIII attempted to alter the the Church's understanding of the Jewish people by advancing a proclamation known as **Nostra Aetate (In Our Time)** that denounced anti-Semitism as un-Christian and rejected the concept that the Jews were responsible for the death of Jesus. The ground-breaking document also acknowledged Catholocism's familial ties to Judaism through the Old Testament and the early church. Four years later, however, the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity adopted a much stronger version that addressed itself to such troublesome issues as the status of Israel, but the draft was rejected by the Vatican.

The new guidelines, which have been received with mixed feelings by Jewry and the state of Israel, are similarly the product of years of compromise, and surfaced only after a delicate theological and political balancing act was achieved. Two forces fought against the guidelines: Arab Christians, who have always waged a bitter battle to deny the Jews the land of Israel, and conservatives, who have argued that Catholicism's goal is really the conversion of all people.

Prepared by the Church's Commission on Relations with Judaism, the latest guidelines reiterate Roman Catholicism's condemnation of anti-Semitism and its call for sweeping action to eliminate all forms of discrimination against Jews in the Church's worship and teaching. As well, dialogue and affirmation of a joint Biblical and theological heritage is proposed, while emphasis is placed on "common elements of the liturgical life" to improve relations between Catholics and Jews. The guidelines urge Catholic respect for the Jews' faith "and his religious convictions," warn against unfavorable comparisons between the Old and New Testament, and support a common search for social justice.

A week after the guidelines were announced, Pope Paul VI, receiving a Roman Catholic-Jewish liaison committee, advocated "a true dialogue" between Judaism and Christianity and reaffirmed the Church's rejection of "every form of anti-Semitism." Unfortunately, he ignored the existence of Israel. It is a serious omission. The Vatican, which has so far avoided anything that might be construed as recognition of Israel, still finds it difficult, as Prof. Gregory Baum of Toronto has written, "to recognize the special religious connection between Jews and the state of Israel."

Understandably enough, Israelis were somewhat angered by the guidelines, with Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren denouncing them for trying "to drive a wedge between the Jewish people and their homeland..." Yitzhak Raphael, the minister of religious affairs, said the guidelines had not "recognized the religious and historical connection between the people of Israel, the land of Israel and their right to it."

The missing reference to Israel notwithstanding, the Vatican proclamations of the last few weeks are still significant and welcomed, since they lay the foundations for fraternal relations. But there is obviously a long way to go. Relations between Jews and Christians have been "regrettable" (to use Pope Paul's phrase) in the last 2,000 years. No one expects Christians and Jews to embrace each other as a result of the guidelines, but progress has definitely been made.

As Dr. Joseph Litchen, a consultant for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith put it: "One cannot expect absolutely everything in one document. But in our days, when anti-Semitism is again becoming an issue in some part of the world, it is important that a Vatican document condemns anti-Semitism and recalls the Nazi Holocaust, which has had such a profound impact on Jewish theology."

Now that the Church has began to come to grips with anti-Semitism it will perhaps be prepared to tackle the subject of Israel in its next pronouncement.

Israelis who emigrate to Canada should not be considered traitors

As if economic, military and political problems are not serious enough, Israel must contend with a little known but extremely troublesome issue called **yeredah**, or emigration, which potentially threatens the well being and security of the Jewish state.

In Israel, manpower is the lifeblood of the country. Without a steadily increasing population Israel will be vulnerable to political blackmail and unable to maintain a strong standing army. The government has therefore always promoted aliyah in the hope of fulfilling these vital goals.

In spite of the waves of aliyah since 1948, in which hundreds of thousands of Jews poured into Israel, the nation has been losing manpower as a result of emigration. And the latest figures are depressing. According to the Israeli Bureau of Statistics, 18,000 Israelis — about one half of one percent of the population — emigrated last year. Immigration in 1974 totalled between 32,000 and 33,000, compared with 55,000 in 1973. Emigration last year is estimated to have been the highest since the establishment of the state. Only in 1953, during the height of the austerity period, did emigration exceed immigration, with 12,000 leaving and 10,000 arriving. Two hundred and fifty thousand Israelis have emigrated since 1948; there are about 20,000 Israelis in Canada.

Perhaps the most disconcerting aspect of last year's emigration is that a substantial proportion of the yordim seem to have been young men who had recently completed their national service. The young emigrants appeared to be disillusioned with the leadership, the political process, the tight economy, or just weary of the endless confrontation with the Arabs.

For understandable reasons, the Israeli government, sensitive about emigration, tries to downplay or ignore the issue. In their zeal to be patriotic, many Israeli nationals and diplomatic officials either refuse to discuss the matter or wax indignant about it. They rarely remember that Israel is a democracy and that its citizens have the right to choose as to whether they will leave or stay.

If the attitude of Israel towards yordim is regrettable, then the posture displayed by Diaspora Jewry, here and elsewhere, is even more deplorable. All too often, the Jewish community adopts negative or self-righteous views on yordim, usually equating them with traitors, deserters or social pariahs.

Everybody has the right to criticize, of course. And the Israeli government is duty-bound to be concerned with emigration — an issue that has a direct bearing on the future of the country. Yet, at the same time, it is unfortunate that the yordim have been cast into the role of deserters or villains.

Arabs-Israelis show cooperation, however, undertaking not right kind

Here is an example of Moslim-Jewish cooperation which we do not favor but which may well foreshadow the shape of things to come in the event of a peace settlement between the Arabs and the Israelis.

Israeli police last week requested the assistance of international police agencies, including the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency, in trying to locate a nefarious character called "Jacques the Frenchman." Jacques is believed to be the go-between for an Israel-Jordanian smuggling ring and European drug smugglers.

It's unlikely, however, that Jacques will attempt to barnstorm the Middle East, Kissinger-style, again. He'd be wise to lay low for a while, or at least acquire a good disguise. He can always pretend to be an oil millionaire should that idea appeal to his fertile imagination.

According to reports, a special police unit in Israel was formed to investigate smuggling activities after more than 30 kilos of hashish were found floating down the calm, historic waters of the Jordan River, the scene some few years ago of a fierce, running guerrilla war between the Israeli army and Palestinian infiltrators.

The smugglers were, we must admit, ingenious. Who would have ever suspected that Arabs and Jews were capable of working together in such exemplary fashion? It is indeed the height of chutzpah.

The burning question now is whether the statesmen, politicians — and the ordinary folk— of the Middle East can take heart from this unique feat of cooperation. Hopefully, they will channel their efforts into other more worthwhile endeavors should peace ever break out in the Middle East.

The four Mordechai brothers seem content after jumping one after another into the sand dunes south of Tel Aviv. They are all members of the crack paratrooper unit of the Israeli army. Their father would like to try it, too. (IPPA photograph)

Founding of Hirsch Cadets inspired youthful patriotism

By EVELYN MILLER

When the Baron de Hirsch Institute founded the Hirsch Cadets in 1896, a unique group in Canadian Jewish history was formed. The boys, recruited from the institute's pupils, were members of recently arrived immigrant families and their commanding officer, Lieut.-Col. W.H. Baker, was the school's principal. For 17 years Col. Baker had been a member of the Artists Corps of London and the Hirsch Cadets adopted his former regiment's uniform: a grey tunic with black and silver facings and a black cap piped in silver.

To inspire devotion to their adopted country was the corps' principal objective, which soon led to its affiliation with the Jewish Lads' Brigade of the British Empire. In Montreal growth was rapid and by May 1899, the Hirsch Cadets had formed a second company. In 1900 two companies of Zion Cadets were added. The brigade now numbered four companies, each containing 40 men with their officers, a chaplain and a company doctor. The brigade was formally designated a battalion, received special mention in the **Military Gazette** and the government sent the Zion Cadets 80 rifles from the military stores in Ottawa.

The Hirsch Cadets attended a special choral service at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue in October 1899 at which their chaplain, Rev. Meldola de Sola, preached a sermon which closed with the singing of the national anthem in both English and Hebrew. Held at the conclusion of a Montreal Citizen Soldiers' and Cadets' parade marking Canada's entrance into the Boer War, this special event caused the postponement until the evening of the previously scheduled annual meeting of the Young Men's Hebrew Benevolent Society. Special services were also held at Pentecost, which that year coincided with Victoria Day, and on Chanukah, the Cadets' commanding officer accompanying them to the Pentecost service.

The **Montreal Star** account of the parade noted "most attention seemed directed to the Jewish Lads' Brigade; the little fellows received a miniature ovation as they marched to their place on the Parade Ground." Other local papers reported the attention accorded "the Hebrew lads," these items reappearing in the American-Jewish and Anglo-Jewish press.

A report on the First Company of Hirsch Cadets in 1900 comments on the progress made and requests the assistance of any enthusiastic musicians to help the corps form a band. It closes "Nothing pretentious is expected, only drums, bugles and plenty of noise to march to."

In March 1900 **The Jewish Times** reports that Lieut-Col. Baker was presented with a crayon portrait of himself in full uniform by Colour-Sergeant Schleifer, on behalf of the Jewish Lads' Brigade and pupils of the Baron de Hirsch High School. It comments "this must have reminded many friends ... of what the gallant colonel might have been like many years before he attained his present Rank."

The corps planned to take part in the welcome to the Strathcona Horse in December of 1901 but "because of the lack of winter clothing it was thought inadvisable to subject them to zero temperatures-though the boys were willing."

When the cornerstone of the Baron de Hirsch Institute was laid in June 1901, the Jewish Lads' Battalion formed a guard of honor and "headed by the Bugle Band of the 65th Regiment, the cadets arrived looking quite smart in their neat uniforms" and were complimented on their marching and evolutions.

But all occasions were not official. The Zion Cadets held a reunion in February 1902, at which the chaplain urged the corps' claim to the material and moral support of every Israelite in Montreal. The corps' captains also addressed the group, stressing the beneficial effects of drill and discipline.

In August the Zion Cadets requested "the pleasure of your attendance" at their grand ball, to take place Sept. 1 in the Masonic Hall, Burlington, Vermont. In December, the Third Annual Concert and Ball took place under the patronage of Montreal's Mayor Cochrane. Both the mayor and commanding officer, Major E.L. Rosenthal, addressed the gathering, after which there was a concert and display of physical drill. The floor was then cleared for dancing to the music of Silverstone's Orchestra.

In March 1905, when the Zion Cadet Corps celebrated their fifth anniversary with a military concert and ball, the entertainment was held on the first night of Purim and guests included the Westmount Highlanders, the St. Patrick's Cadet Corps and "many officers, who attended in uniform." A final mention in **The Jewish Times** tells of the Hirsch and Zion Cadet Corps' participation in the Baron de Hirsch School closing exercises, at which they gave a display of calisthenics.

Though the battalion apparently had a short life, it played an active part in the community, giving many boys a quick and enjoyably attained understanding of and devotion to their new country.

Evelyn Miller is the archivist of the Jewish Public Library, Montreal.

A Hirsch Cadet poses in his grey tunic. The cadets were founded in 1896. They were sons of recently arrived immigrants.

Vatican ignores Israel

New guidelines troublesome to many

NEW YORK —

The failure of the Vatican's new guidelines on Catholic-Jewish relations to include reference to Jewish historical and spiritual ties to Israel has troubled many persons concerned with strengthening interfaith understanding.

The bond between Palestine and the Jewish people is a fundamental element of the Jewish religion, based on God's promise to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob that their seed would inherit the land of Canaan. For nearly 1,900 years this belief kept alive the hope for the re-establishment of Jewish sovereignty in Palestine and an end to Galuth (exile).

As Rabbi Robert Gordis, editor of the distinguished quarterly **Judaism,** has written, throughout the period of Galuth, Jewish tradition employed every resource of ceremony and prayer, every occasion personal or collective, to remind the Jew of his link to the land of Israel. From the cradle to the grave, Jewish ritual expresses the fervent hope not only for a spiritual return of Zion but a political restoration of a Jewish commonwealth in the land of Israel.

Nor did the dispersed Jews ever give up the struggle to return after the burning of the Temple in the year 70. Even when Jerusalem was converted into a pagan Roman city in 135 and Jews were forbidden to enter, the Jewish sojourn in the land continued for 800 years or more and produced the Mishanah, the Palestinian Talmud and other works.

With military activity impossible, the Jews' passionate yearning for restoration and redemption found expression in countless messianic movements in Asia and Europe. Less dramatic were the constant Jewish pilgrimages to the Holy Land throughout the Middle Ages, stimulated by the Crusaders' massacres of Jewish communities in Europe, the growth of discriminatory laws and practices under the aegis of the Church and the successive expulsions of the Jews from England, France, Spain and Portugal.

The Zionist movement was only the most recent effort to mobilize the energies of the Jewish people for the re-establishment of the Jewish commonwealth; the first Zionist Congress in 1897 was itself preceded by pioneer Jewish settlements that breathed life into the spent and barren and wasted soil of Palestine. The Holocaust did not create Zionism: it did give tragic urgency to the 20th century return, culminating in the establishment of the state of Israel.

Christian failure to understand this is the consequence of the refusal to comprehend the nature of Judaism and Jewish identity. Only the Jews have survived from the ancient world to modern times. Only the Jews have retained the organic relationship of kinship, culture and religion that marked their first entry onto the world scene. All three elements are linked by indissoluble bonds to the land of Israel, where all three were born and came to flower.

The omission in the Catholic guidelines of any direct reference to Israel's place in Judaism has been called a victory for factions in the Vatican Secretariat of state for those who are known to favor better relations with the Arabs. But in handing such a victory to the Arabists in Rome, the Church has distorted the essential nature of Judaism. That way leads not to better Christian-Jewish relations, but to the opposite.

Article comes from Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

Napoleon revived Sanhedrin but glory, hope shortlived

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO —

The group of 80 Jews who had gathered in Paris, stood in small groups talking and whispering to each other, still unable to conceal their amazement over recent events. It was Feb. 4, 1807. The Sanhedrin, the Jews' highest court traditionally composed of 71 members, a moribund body since ancient days, had been reconvened.

The man responsible for this unprecedented act in modern times was the amazing Corsican, Napoleon Bonaparte. This same man, whose armies tore down ghetto walls across Europe, who gave Jews last names and juridical rights, seemed now to be nodding approval of their ancient customs.

But, alas, Napoleon did not achieve his monumental successes through emotion but through shrewd manoeuvering. To him, the Sanhedrin would be employed to insure that the Jews became another cog in the wheel of empire building.

The Jews either failed to realize this or were, on the surface, reluctant to acknowledge what lay behind Napoleon's seemingly generous act.

When first summoned as a group, the summer before, they were astounded by 12 questions put to them by Count Mole. After their grand reception in Paris, with their hopes soaring for a diminished anti-Semitic atmosphere sanctioned by Europe's most powerful leader, they sat in stunned silence as the Count, representing Napoleon, asked questions pertaining to the role of rabbis, Jewish laws concerning usury, intermarriage and the Jewish attitude toward France.

With his legs trembling, the financier, Abraham Furtado rose slowly and assured the count the group would supply answers to all questions within the next few weeks.

By skillfully circumventing the more contentious questions, the response gave an overall tone of fidelity to France and gratefulness for their newly acquired citizenship. Napoleon was pleased. He wanted the answers to be officially recognized by all Jews and thus announced he was going to revive the Sanhedrin.

But the wily Napoleon had yet another motive in mind. His soldiers, scattered across Europe, needed middlemen to supply them with food. Their most acute need was in Poland and, when Jews there heard of the events in Paris, they gladly helped the French army.

The air was electric with happiness. After the first sitting of the revived ancient court, Furtado, overcome with emotion, declared: "France is our country. Jews, such today is your status: your obligations are outlined, your happiness is waiting."

After reaffirming Jewish loyalty to France, the Sanhedrin never met again. In 1815 Napoleon would meet his Waterloo and a wave of reaction would sweep across Europe, once again denying Jews many rights.

But for a brief moment, Napoleon's actions caused a mingling of the glory of the Jewish past, and the hope for a future of liberty for many of Europe's Jews.

ask the rabbi

Rabbi discusses mourning rites, cousin wedding, Sabbath candles

1. Does one sit shiva and recite kaddish for a step-parent?

The obligation to sit shiva applies only when one of the seven near relatives dies: father, mother, son, daughter, brother, sister and spouse. Kaddish is generally recited only for parents. But, according to rabbinic teaching the Fifth Commandment includes the obligation to pay respect to step-parents. Consequently, Rabbi Eliezer Fleckeles of Prague (1754–1826) rules that some mourning rites, but not the full shiva, must be observed for step-parents (Pitchey Teshuvah to Yoreh Deah 374:3) and it is obvious that if there is no son to say kaddish the step-son should do so.

2. Are there any circumstances in which Jewish law permits the marriage of first cousins?

Jewish law permits the marriage of first cousins categorically. However, if there is disease in the family and the doctors advise against the marriage on these grounds their advice should be followed.

In the Halachic annual, Noam, published in Israel, some articles a year or two ago argued for greater caution to be exercised in the matter of marriage between near relatives, including that of uncle and niece which the Talmud (Yevamot 62a–b) considers to be meritorious.

3. Should a Sabbath candle sputter dangerously or tilt sideways, is it permitted either to move it or, if necessary, extinguish it?

The rules regarding how to deal with a dangerous fire on the Sabbath are recorded in the Shulchan Aruch (Orach Chayyim 334). The general principle is that where there is even a remote danger to life, the fire should be put out. In your instance, the candle can certainly be moved if this will prevent fire breaking out. If the only way to avert the danger is to put the candle out, then, if possible, it should be done in an indirect way, i.e. by opening the door and allowing the draft to blow out the candle or by placing a bowl of water beside it.

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Thousands of Jews from around the world converged on Brooklyn to celebrate 25th anniversary of Lubavitcher rebbe, Menachem Schneerson. Rabbi Avraham Parshan (left) and industrialist Joseph Tanenbaum of Toronto confer with the venerable leader of the movement. Toronto photographer Gadi Hoz recently made a special trip to New York City to record this memorable celebration.

Guidelines of honesty and goodness if followed will lead us to G-D

sparks from the torah

Parshat Mishpateem

Meedvar sheker teerchak ... keep far away from a falsehood ...

* * * * * * *

The best health insurance plan is not OHIP — but the Ribono Shel Olam. When we put our faith in Him, anything can happen ...

A sick man once came to a tzadik to recommend a doctor — all the other doctors he had gone to were unsuccessful. "Go to the town of Anopol, and there you'll find a great professor who can help you," the saint advised. When the man finally reached the town after a long trip, he found a small village with a few broken down houses ... Not only wasn't there a "professor," there wasn't even the simplest doctor. Angrily the man returned to the Rabbi and demanded an explanation. "Tell me," the Rabbi asked, "what do the people in Anopol do when they're sick?" "What can they do; they pray to the Almighty ..." "That's the great 'professor' I meant." the Rabbi answered ...

That's why we find a strange thing. We Jews hold doctors in the greatest esteem, but ... our Rabbis taught: **tov shebi'rofeem 'gehinom,** the best doctors will wind up — if you'll pardon the expression — in hell (Kedushin 82a) ... How is that possible? But they meant to teach an important thing ... a doctor who holds himself the "best," that he is the healer, and not the Almighty ... is messing himself up. It is especially important when parents have been blessed with a new baby that they thank not only doctor so and so ... but also, the "Chief of obstetric's" G—d Himself ... (Pardes Yosef)

The best thing, of course, is to stay healthy so that we don't need doctors in the first place. How? By leading a good life and always being honest with others. When G—d gave Moses the Torah, He told him ... "Eleh hamishpateem asher taseem leefnayhem — these are the civil judgments that you should put before them ..." The Ribono Shel Olam said to Moses ... "Listen, I'm going to give the Jews so many commandments on how they should serve me personally, and I know they'll be careful to clean their houses for Pesach, and buy a kosher megillah for Purim, and make hot chulent for Shabbos ... But **leefnayhem,** before any of the rules about serving me, set down the guidelines how they should be honest and good to one another — because otherwise they can't draw close to G—d ... (Rabbi Bunam of Parshischa)

The easiest way to stay honest is when a person doesn't want too much from this world ... otherwise, the more one has, the more he expects. For example ... when a "gonef" — thief — was caught, he had to pay **kofel,** double the worth of what he stole ... Why? But what often causes a person to steal in the first place? ... Our Rabbis explained, because a person has $100, he immediately wants $200 ... So, because this thief gave in to his "double your money" desires, he had to pay double the worth of what he stole ... (Ta'amei Hameenhageem)

The most important thing is to be honest with ourselves and keep far away falsehood. A hassid once gave his saintly Rabbi a beautiful silver pen holder. The Rabbi looked at it and asked, "what do I need such a fancy case to show off with?" "Don't worry, Rabbi," the hassid explained ... "it's really only brass overlaid with silver —" "Oy," cried the Rabbi, "not only is it showing off, but there's falsehood as well ..." (Adapted from Ituray Torah)

They tell that it took the saintly Rabbi Pinchas of Koritz 13 years of struggle, and the Baal Hatnia 21 years of hard work ... all to cast out all falseness and leave to **emet** -truth alone. May the Almighty open our eyes to the truth of His word. Shabbat Shalom.

Please note our new Sparks from the Torah TV schedule: *Metro Cable, Mondays at 7:30, Wednesdays at 5; York Cable, Tuesdays at 8; Willow Downs Cable, Tuesdays at 8:30; Keeble Cable, Thursdays at 8.*

J.B. on 'bed of thorns'

Who has a shoulder to cry on, asks our distressed columnist

By J.B. SALSBERG

So you think that the life of a columnist is a bed of roses! Well, it isn't. It is more often a bed of thorns. Believe me, that it is. (But uncle Eliezer says that being a columnist is like being anything else — it alternates between roses and thorns).

But, I ask you, gentle readers, what merchant, tailor, cobbler or smithy would have to create a new pair of shoes, a suit or horseshoes at the last moment when the customer is on his way to claim his order ? None, I'm sure. But a columnist is often placed in such an impossible position.

It's enough to break the stoutest of hearts and that's why I feel the urgent need of having access to the shoulders of my readers so as to have a good cry. I am certain that you, my gentle readers would understand my emotional disturbance and would console me with, at least, a sympathetic embrace and a soft pat on my stooped and grief-laden shoulders.

Do you think that I'm exaggerating the hard life of a columnist (at least mine)? Well, just listen: Would you believe that the material needed to fill this cramped space was, as usual, written on Thursday evening last night so as to be delivered to the paper on Friday morning (today) for the issue that will bear the dateline of the following Friday, but that you are now reading an entirely different text from the one I wrote last night? Yes, that's what happened. Why? Because I am essentially a man of peace and goodwill and when I feel compelled to engage in warfare (even if only of a verbal kind) I do so with remorse and with sympathy towards those I feel obliged to cross swords with.

When I re-read this morning what I wrote last night I felt considerably distressed. It was sharp and warlike. It was loaded with irony and even disdain. But as you all know, Jews, unlike all other people, are blessed with an extra soul — the Sabbath soul — which is supposed to descend on every loyal offspring of our Patriarchs (and Matriarchs, of course) Abraham, Isaac and Jacob at around noon of each Friday. Well, that Sabbath soul began descending upon me at about 10 a.m. today. And, as the soul of Sabbath peace gained influence over my angered and troubled week-a-day spirit I began to weaken and to question the bellicose character of my column.

Finally, when the Sabbath soul gained full command of my being, I decided to put aside (but not to destroy) what I had written the night before and to write a more calm and more peaceful offering. What you are now reading is, therefore, new, a Sabbath version.

But isn't such an experience enough to try a man's soul to the extreme? Isn't it enough to want to shed a tear? And isn't it enough to appeal for sympathetic shoulders for such a crying feast? It is. Believe me that it is.

'So,' you will ask, 'what caused such a spiritual and emotional turmoil?' It is, of course, the present raging discussion on the proposed merger of Congress and the Welfare Fund. What else?

Well, I am opposed to the merger, as all of you know by now. I'm opposed because I believe that such a merger will undermine the spiritual and moral quality of Jewish life in this country. (Sorry, but there are some who don't even understand what I mean when I say this). I'm opposed because it will further centralize Jewish leadership in the hands of the few who, who though they be liberal in thier contributions, do not usually reflect the thinking and the aspirations of our common folk, or those of our sincere but confused youth, or of the intellectual, academic and creative sections of our community. Anyway, I'm honestly scared of such a merger and I say it openly in this space and from countless platforms.

On Jan. 24 I wrote a column which appeared under the heading: **Proposed merger of bodies seen as Theatre of Absurd.** But two unfortunate things happened with that column. First, it was truncated (for lack of space, I surmise) and thus made the title itself a bit absurd, since the dramatic presentation of the absurdity and bizarre nature of pressures for merger, were left out. Second, the Editor found it necessary to add an editorialized footnote to that column to make known to one and all that the views expressed therein were not shared by the paper itself.

Doesn't everybody know by now that a columnist's opinion are his own and that the opinions of the paper are usually expressed by the editorials? This prompted me to head the column which I wrote last night to read: "This column disagrees with **CJN** merger editorial." Redundant, since no one expects me to agree with every editorial position of the paper? Right, but so was the footnote to my column redundant, since no one expects the paper to agree with a columnist's personal views? But in the spirit of Sabbath I wrote a new column. But isn't it enough to make one cry?

Worst of all was the omission of the last portion of the Jan. 24 column. I was tempted to reproduce that portion now and here, but again I seem to run out of space and who wants to sacrifice that portion twice? Oh, the life of a columnist! It is not one to be envied ... A friendly shoulder, anyone?

Letters to the Editor

Rabbi Monson replies to editorial criticizing him for statement on Cuba

Dear Editor:

Please publish my reaction to your editorial (Rabbi's remarks about Cuba ignore treatment of Jewish citizens). Just a few months ago Arafat stood postured before the United Nations with a gun hanging from his hip. Among those who cheered him most vociferously were the members of the Cuban delegation. The first country he visited to savor his "victory" was Cuba. The first to greet him with the traditional Communist "bearhug" was Castro. Was Arafat expressing his appreciation to Castro for the Cuban troops deployed on the Golan Heights?

You applaud the Cuban government for permitting "the Zionist centre, the Jewish Library, the kosher restaurant, the Albert Einstein Jewish school" and the synagogues to function. You fail to add that the Jewish population of this "paradise" has dwindled from 10,000 in the pre-Castro period to 1700 today — hardly an indication that Cuban Jewry is enjoying the good life. You suggest that Cuban authorities are displaying "their understanding (sic) of Jewish needs by permitting the acquisition of unleavened bread and special products for the holidays," and that Jews should be grateful for this "understanding." Indeed! In what civilized country do Jews have to thank the government for such elementary rights?

You compare Castro's Cuba favorably with Batista's. Just what sort of non-sequitur is this? Of course, Batista was a vicious, bloodthirsty dictator to whom cruelty was a matter not of morals but of politics. Do you forget that when Castro became head of Cuba's government he stood some 600 members of the opposition against a wall and shot them down? To acquit Castro because of Batista's crimes is sheer casuistry. Batista's was a vicious dictatorship of the right. Castro's is a vicious dictatorship of the left. Both are besmirched with blood and I say "a plague on both their houses."

I did not say, about the Jews who go to Cuba, "wait until I get my hands on them," but "wait silent." And I shall **not** keep silent. Your editorial suggests that if the Jews are to boycott Cuba it behooves them to avoid Russia, China, Eastern Europe, etc. Right on, Mr. Editor!

Unless a Canadian Jew has a pressing, urgent, inescapable need to visit countries which thirst for the blood of the Jewish women and children slain by Arab terrorists, there is simply no excuse for such visits. In this critical and crucial hour Israel is the country to visit. There Jews will be welcomed as fellow-soldiers in Israel's struggle for security, for survival, and not merely be tolerated as a source of hard currency.

My statement was, indeed, a "clarion call." But it was a clarion call not for "isolation" but for pride, for dignity, for loyalty to the Jewish homeland, beset by implacable enemies who have sworn to destroy her.

Rabbi David Monson,
Beth Sholom Synagogue,
Toronto.

Dear Editor:

The Ontario Medical Association's position on acupuncture was misrepresented in the front-page spread of January 24 (Dr. Elie Cass takes issue with OMA over the merits of acupuncture).

The OMA has stated that the experimental exploration of acupuncture in clinical practice by physicians is proper and desirable, provided that no unfounded claims are made for it, that it does not displace treatment of proven efficacy, and that no procedural fees are charged for it.

Surely it is entirely reasonable to suggest that this form of Chinese medicine, which isn't used as much in China as some people would have us believe, should be subjected to careful and rigorous scrutiny before it is accepted as part of Canadian medical practice.

If the physicians performing acupuncture are genuinely interested in the development of this modality they ought to be prepared to do the research and experimentation necessary to produce a substantial body of evidence that this modality has some merit. And they ought to be willing to do such research without charge to the patient, in the same way all experimental procedures are undertaken.

Ronald E. Brownridge,
Director of Communications,
Toronto.

Dear Editor:

It's quite pleasing to me to be able to write a letter to the editor expressing my admiration and my encouragement for what I consider an outstanding service to the community.

I refer to your editorial of Jan. 17, in which you discuss the merits of the English-language, Israeli publication, **New Outlook.**

As a long time reader of this magazine, and as an ardent Zionist, I agree wholeheartedly that it would be a pity if its financial problems are not solved. It is a already a pity that the magazine doesn't have wider readership. Our organization is undertaking steps to remedy this problem and will do all in its power to extend Canadian readership and support.

Your editorial showed responsibility and interest in the Jewish community and fulfilled the highest aims of a community newspaper. For this we are, and all your readers should be, grateful.

Norman Auslander
president,
Friends of Pioneering Israel,
Toronto.

Late architect's imaginative work beautifies much of Toronto

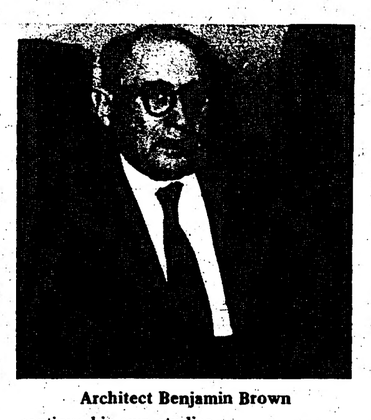
By STEPHEN SPEISMAN

Most Jews who have lived in Toronto for any length of time consider the Henry Street Shul, the Brunswick Talmud Torah, the old Primrose Club on Willcocks Street and a host of industrial buildings on lower Spadina Avenue landmarks of our community. Few, however, associate those structures with their designer, Benjamin Brown.

Brown was a man of creativity and taste, an artist who had the distinction of being the first Jewish graduate architect to practise in Toronto. Avoiding the public eye, he lived in virtual obscurity and when he died last December at the age of 87, few aside from his family and immediate circle of acquaintances took note at the passing of a pioneer.

Benjamin Brown arrived in Toronto from white Russia at the age of 11 late in the 19th century and spent the early years of his life here in a rear cottage on Elizabeth Street. His parents, like so many Jewish immigrants of the period, were not affluent people and by the time he had his Bar Mitzvah, Brown had been forced to cut short his education in order to help support his family. Many in similar circumstances became newsboys, but young Ben found a position as a messenger for his uncle, a tailor. Before long he had entered a readymade clothing factory as an apprentice operator.

The shop abounded with young Jews, some of whom planned to find a career in the industry, but there were also a number who sought employment in the factories merely to finance their university educations. Through these, Brown was drawn into the Nordau Zion Club, where he met additional students and became imbued with a desire to



Architect Benjamin Brown

continue his own studies.

At first he attended the Ontario School of Art, then located over the Princess Theatre on King Street. His intention was to become a painter, but he soon discovered an artist's education would have to include European experience, something for which money simply was not available in the Brown household. As a result, in order to combine artistry with a practical means of earning a living, Brown resolved to pursue a career in architecture. The question was how to gain admittance to a university without even a completed elementary education, let alone graduation from high school.

Fortunately, Brown had the determination to study for his matriculation in his spare time, despite the skepticism of his father who believed the hurdle was insurmountable. He was assisted by his friends in the Nordau Zion Club, many of whom were medical students. Dr. M.A. Pollock, who had been his instructor as an operator in the factory, tutored him in English grammar; Dr. L.G. Solway in composition and history; Dr. Pivnik in geometry and algebra. French and German he learned on his own and, with his successful matriculation, he entered the University of Toronto. The other members of his family, now convinced of his ability, went to work to finance his education, and in 1919 he graduated as an architect.

A year of experience in New York and Philadelphia enabled him to open a practice in Toronto, accepting small assignments from an exclusively Jewish clientele. His first commission, a row of ten terrace houses at the corner of Beverley Street and Grange Avenue, done for a Mr. Rabinowitch, a rag peddler who had become a real estate developer, is still standing. The same is true of an apartment block on Queen Street, in Parkdale, built for Mr. Garfunkel the shochet. By late 1921, Brown was concentrating on commercial and industrial structures, a small bakery on Agnes Street (now Dundas W.), a factory for Empire Clothing (now The Schiffer-Hillman building) on Spadina Avenue, an addition to Percy Hermant's Imperial Optical at Dundas Square and Victoria.

The following year he began work on the building for which he best deserves recognition. Brown's commission to design the Beth Jacob Synagogue ("Poilisher Shul") on Henry Street would result in one of Toronto's architectural gems and certainly the most sensitive synagogue composition in the city.

The building was a triumph, with a hall seating 800 people, capped by five domes which made its accoustics remarkable. There was also a spacious beth midrash, a mikval and an apartment for the shammes. Brown even designed the interior furnishings and the Aron Kodesh can still be seen in the new Beth Jacob on Overbrook Place in Downsview.

Brown's Primrose Club, now the Faculty Club at the University of Toronto, was designed along the lines of an English men's club and, more particularly, on the model of the National Club building on Bay Street. As for the Talmud Torah, he was able to combine in one building — then considered one of the most modern of its type on this continent — classrooms as well fitted out as those in the public schools, an auditorium, a chapel, catering and athletic facilities. At his suggestion, the board of the Talmud Torah inspected Jewish educational buildings in several American cities before deciding upon a design for their own.

A notable feature of Brown's industrial buildings is the apparent absence of the ugly water tanks on the roofs. Actually, these are present since fire regulations require them, but if the reader looks at the Balfour Building, for instance, at the corner of Spadina and Adelaide, he will notice the tank enclosed in a brick tower. Brown was one of the first architects to insist upon this device, a good 50 years before Torontonians became conscious of the need to consider how this city ought to look.

Ben Brown seldom received the recognition that he deserved, nor the material rewards often associated with the profession. But at least once in recent years we did allow him a little nachas from his art. Last June, when the archives committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress conducted tours of the Kensington Market area, we invited him to be our guest and had the pleasure of introducing him to the community during the concert. Maybe those who did not have the chance to applaud him then might take a stroil down Henry Street or down Spadina Avenue in his memory.

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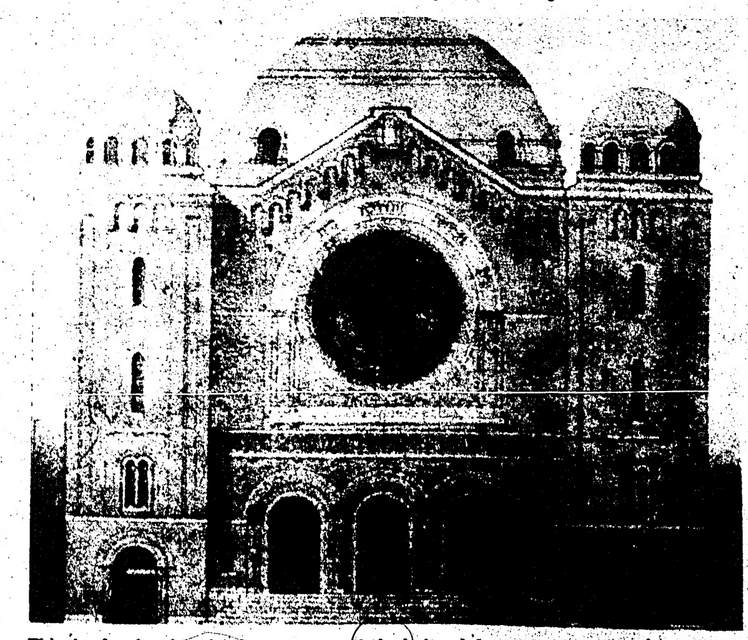
Mr. Speisman is archivist of Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region.



This is the facade of the Henry St. Shul, designed by the late Toronto architect, Benjamin Brown, a man of creativity and taste, according to archivist Stephen Speisman.

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

This Israeli soldier models the new jacket issued to women serving in the cold Golan Heights. The jacket is called a dubonit, after the dubon (teddy bear) issued to male soldiers.

JEWISH-CHRISTIAN DIALOGUE

A dialogue on **Israel in Jewish and Christian Perspectives,** co-sponsored by Zionists in Action and the Christian Jewish dialogue program of the Toronto Anglican and Catholic churches, is set for Sunday, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m. at the Labor Zionist Centre, Viewmount Avenue. Speakers will be Dr. Sydney Wax, national president, Labor Zionist Movement, and Rev. Peter Gilbert, director of the dialogue program of the churches.

CHAT-PAC MEETING

The CHAT-PAC (Community Hebrew Academy-Parents Advisory Council) general meeting is set for Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. at the Associated Hebrew Schools, Bathurst Street. Titled **Let's Discuss It,** the meeting will deal with behaviour, examinations, transition to high school from junior high, and student trips to Israel. Panelists will represent parents, students and staff. Among the participants will be Cynthia Gasner, CHAT-PAC president; Molly Rothman, program chairman, and Professor Ben Zion Shapiro, University of Toronto.

SPECIAL AWARD

A sum of money, enough to yield $10,000 every two years, has been set aside by Nicholas Munk, to be awarded to anyone, anywhere, who has promoted mutual understanding between Jews and non-Jews and contributed to the worldwide struggle against anti-Semitism. Nominations should be sent to the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, at 229 Yonge St., Toronto. Include name, address, curriculum vitae, and of course, reasons for suggesting the person. The Nicholas and Hedy Munk Award will be made in Toronto in November, at a special function held by the CCCJ.

MULTICULTURALISM GRANTS

Among the organizations to receive federal multiculturalism grants recently are the Montreal Jewish Folk Choir — $1,000 for operating costs for the year. They will be presenting two main concerts during the year ... The Yiddish Drama Theatre Group, also of Montreal — $5,000 to help with its production of **In My Father's Court** ... The National Council of Jewish Women, London — $950 for its project, **Learner's Box** and **History of Religion Course** ... The Toronto Jewish Association of Hungarian Descent — $1,000 to stage four cultural events.

PLO RECOGNITION

On Wednesday, Feb. 12, Israeli journalist Peretz Kidron, a member of Siach, the Israeli new left organization, will be speaking on **An Israeli Call for PLO Recognition.** A reponse by University of Toronto student Meyer Rosen will follow his talk. The meeting is being sponsored by Student Mobilization for Israel. It will take place at 8 p.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue.

FASHIONS FOR ISRAEL

Funds to support Israeli hospitals and yeshivot will be raised by the Grade 9 girls of Eitz Chaim Schools by way of a fashion show planned for Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. at Torah Emeth Jewish Centre, Viewmount Avenue. The students will be doing all the co-ordinating and modelling themselves. Commentators will be Diana Roberts and Kayla Saryl Mandel. Co-chairmen are Ruth Klein and Ruth Feldman.

PAJAMA GAME

Opening night for Pajama Game, Temple Sinai's Stage 210 major presentation, is Saturday, Feb. 15. The musical will then run Sunday, the 16th, Wednesday, the 19th, and Saturday and Sunday, the 22nd and 23rd. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

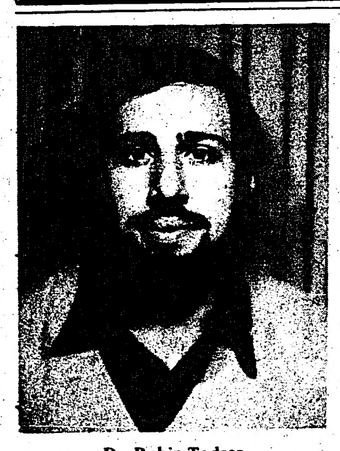
AFTER DIVORCE

Survival and Revival After Divorce will be presented from both the man's and the woman's point of view at the 'Y' World of the Singles series, Sunday, Feb. 9, at 8:15 p.m. at the northern 'Y'.

VISITING THE SICK

A bikur cholim (visiting the sick) committee is now in formation, under the direction of Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, chaplain at Mount Sinai Hospital. The plan is to visit Jewish patients in Metro Toronto hopitals. Young people interested in joining the committee may call the rabbi at his home at 225-3903.

...about people



Dr. Rubin Todres

Camp Shalom, sponsored by the Zionist Organization and Hadassah, has hired a new director for the 1975 season. He is **Dr. Rubin Todres,** assistant professor of social work at the University of Toronto. Dr. Todres, 32, has a longtime background in camping and youth work in the Winnipeg area where he was born, and in Pittsburgh. Accompanying him to the camp, will be his wife, Elain, presently working on her Ph.D in political science at the University of Pittsburgh, who also has had lots of experience in camping.

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Thanks to **Wanda Wintrobe's** article about **Dr. David Eisen's** recently-published **Diary of a Jewish Medical Student,** that appeared in **The CJN** a few weeks back, the North York Public Library is stocking its shelves with 18 copies of the book.

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The recent Order of Canada list included **Harry Adaskin,** Vancouver retired music professor, and **Phillip Vineberg,** Montreal lawyer, who were named Officers; and **Dr. Reva Gerstein,** Toronto psychologist, who was named a Member of the order.

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The Winnipeg Jewish Council elected its new slate of officers recently, with **Morley M. Globerman** heading the list as president. He succeeds **Monte Nathanson** who was the council's founding president.

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French author **Simone de Beauvoir** is the winner of this year's Jerusalem Prize "for the freedom of man in society." The author, who has rejected awards since she won the Prix Goncourt in 1954 for her book **The Mandarins,** has accepted this prize. It will be presented to her at the opening ceremony of the Seventh Jerusalem International Book Fair in April.

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Leon Botstein, 28, recently became the youngest college president the U.S. has ever had. He was appointed to head Bard College, an innovative 700-student liberal arts college about 100 miles north of New York City.

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Yosef Tekoah, currently on home leave from his duties as Israel's envoy to the UN, ends his seven-year tour of duty in New York this summer. It has been confirmed that he is to become president of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev at Beersheba.

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The first Jewish president of the Ontario Dental Association, **Dr. Mel Charendoff,** was honored by his colleagues recently. Some 225 Jewish members of the profession turned out for the dinner given for him by Toronto Alumni Chapter of Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Dr. Charendoff spoke of the inroads the ODA has made with government, stating the it is now more aware of the needs of its people regarding denticare and its availability.

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Community leader **Donald Carr** interviews **Rabbi Nota Schiller,** former Torontonian now executive dean of the Ohr Somayach-Tanenbaun Centre in Jerusalem, on the **Shalom** program next Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. over Metro Cable Channel 10. It will be seen the following evening at the same hour on York Cable, also Channel 10. Metro Etobicoke Cable will show this interview on Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. on the same channel.

Gefilte fish is still favorite in most homes

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Continuing with our fishy saga, we shall look at fish as a cheap and nourishing food, which has always been available and popular in Jewish communities. When meat was unobtainable or overcostly, fish was the exclusive source of animal protein.

The outstanding Jewish fish dish is probably **gefilte fish.** This is traditionally made with a combination of pike or whitefish, and carp. The name itself means "stuffed fish." And it is still occasionally served in that form, by brave souls with time on their hands, who do not mind smelling like a piece of gefilte fish themselves, for a couple of days after making it.

The preferred method of making it today is to roll it up into patties which are then poached in liquid. It is rarely used as a stuffing for pieces of whole fish.

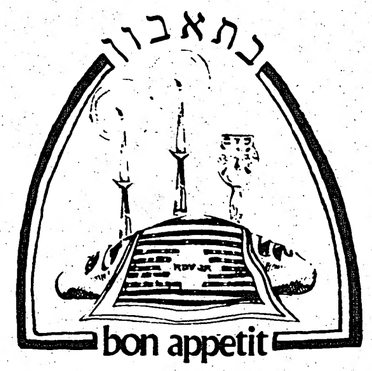
Gefilte fish is traditionally served on Sabbath eve. One explanation for the origin of this dish, for which I am grateful to Millicent Drebin of Toronto, is that it arose out of the restrictions on performing certain types of activity on the Sabbath. One of these prohibited activities is "sorting out" or "picking over." Therefore, in order to avoid separating the fish from the bones, the homemaker prepared a boneless fish dish in advance. Thus, the conscientious Sabath observer could eat fish on that day, as tradition required, but without infringing a law.

The other (less holy) explanation, is contributed by my father-in-law. He says that the Jews of Eastern Europe were so desperately poor that they could afford only the cheapest and least appetizing fish. In order to render it minimally palatable, they had to chop it up, mix it with onions and carrots, and flavor it strongly with sugar, pepper and vinegar. Thus, gefilte fish, today considered the Jewish delicacy par excellence, came into being.

The recipes which follow, are all made with that cheap, nutritious and versatile fish: the herring. They come from the South African Jewish community, which is mainly of Lithuanian descent.

South African Jews brought many of their treasured herring recipes with them from Lithuania, but introduced certain innovations like pineapple and mayonnaise. Below are only three of the vast range of chopped, baked, and marinated herring dishes, which my mother-in-law, who is a South African, now living in Israel, makes superbly.

The **herring bapka,** which she showed me how to make, is rapturously described by the family as "a mechaiah" and by non-Lithuanians, who don't see the point, as "revolting." As a mere honorary Litvak myself, I'm in no position to judge. But try it anyway. Even if you're not a Litvak, chances are you'll like it.



MA'S HERRING BAPKA

1 1/4 cups milk
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. sugar
3 herrings, soaked 18 hours
1 cup breadcrumbs or grated challah
3 tblsp. oil
1 small onion
dash pepper
2 eggs

1. bone and skin well-rinsed herrings and mince with the onion. Use some of the breadcrumbs to extract the herring from the mincer and add the rest of the breadcrumbs to the minced mixture

2. beat eggs and add. Then add the milk and oil, mixing very well. Sprinkle in pepper, sugar and baking powder and continue mixing very thoroughly. The mixture should resemble a loose batter in consistency

3. pour into greased baking dish and bake at 350° for 50 minutes or until done. Like a cake, it is "done", when an inserted toothpick comes out clean, but moist. Serves 4. Herring bapka is best straight from the oven, accompanied with sour cream mixed with green onions, and fresh brown bread and butter

* * * * * * * * *

MA'S SWEET AND SOUR HERRING

2 onions, sliced
1 cup water
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 cup raisins
3 herrings, soaked 18 hours
few allspice or peppercorns
2 apples, peeled, cored and sliced
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup vinegar
few bayleaves

1. rinse herrings and fillet without removing the skin. Cut into pieces, and place in a serving dish

2. in a saucepan, bring onions, sugar, water, vinegar, bayleaves, spices, raisins and apples, to a boil, and continue cooking until the apples and the onions are very soft. While still hot, pour over the herring pieces. Cool, and serve as an hors d'oeuvres

* * * * * * * * *

PINEAPPLE HERRING

5 tblsp. mayonnaise
juice of 1/2 lemon
5 or 6 good-quality, pickled herrings
1 small can pineapple chunks
1 medium-sized hard, white onion, cut finely into rings
3 tsps. sugar
salt to taste

1. split herrings and divide again lengthways. You should have 4 strips from each herring. (If herrings are small, simply divide in two). Roll each herring strip round a chunk of pineapple and place in a serving bowl. Scatter remaining pineapple chunks over the herring rolls and top with the onion rings

2. in a separate bowl, mix mayonnaise with the lemon juice and add sugar and salt to taste. Then slowly add about 1/2 cup canned pineapple juice, beating very well until creamy and frothy. A hand-held beater is best for this. Pour over the herrings and leave the dish to refrigerate overnight. It should thicken considerably. This should make a family-sized supper dish or 6–8 generous portions for hors d'oeuvres.

* * * * * * * * *

Shabbat Shalom!

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Calls for development of oil sands

Givens wants to obtain self-sufficiency

By ELLIE TESHER

TORONTO —

Terrorist leader Arafat and UNESCO are "past issues," says Phil Givens, and "Canadians should approach the federal government and urge that it get involved in the Syncrude oil project."

The Canadian Zionist Federation president and Ontario MPP, told an audience Sunday that if it pays Quebec to invest $250 million to rescue the Olympic Games, "it certainly pays the federal government to invest $1 billion to develop self-sufficiency in oil."

With oil from the Athabasca tar sands, Canada and the United States would be off the hook of dependency on foreign oil producing countries, he said in an address at Shaarei Shomayim's Mobilization for Tomorrow program.

Givens, a former federal member of Parliament, advised Jews wishing to approach the Canadian government with their concerns for Israel do so as Canadian citizens, with interest in what is best for the people of Canada as well as for Israel.

Syncrude Canada is the effort of a consortium of Imperial Oil, Gulf Oil and Cities Services to develop one of Canada's main hopes for energy resources — the vast oil sands of Northern Alberta. The federal and Alberta governments had been asked to guarantee funding to the tune of $1 billion.

Max Goody, deputy president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, maintained that Jews are losing the battle to educate the civil service, which interprets government policies about the state of affairs in the Middle East to the Arab propaganda machine. He termed the one-shot mass meeting, held in times of crisis, a "communal cop-out," and called for more participation of individuals in constantly and consistently reaching their local MP's.

David E. Newman, vice-chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, chaired the summation of the four workshop discussions for the more than 450 people who had been involved in the morning program of discussion, letter-writing, and a petition-signing directed to House Leader Mitchell Sharp from Jeffrey Cohen, president of Shaarei Shomayim, representing 900 families in Sharp's riding.

The audience heard a report from Ben Kayfetz, executive director CJC Central Region, of "the constant anti-Israel polemic in the new left movement at York University" and other campuses.

A positive note of confidence in Israel's future was added by Miriam Ziev, Israel vice-consul in Toronto, who said that any sense of depression with regard to Israel's position exists in the minds of North Americans and not of Israelis. She referred to the film, **A Will to Do,** shown earlier, that speaks candidly of the problems Israelis face — the losses of family members, the painful rehabilitation of the crippled, the financial struggle to survive — and how they meet these challenges determinedly.

The presence of John Roberts, Liberal MP for St. Paul's, confirmed the statement of Julius Hayman, eidtor of the **Jewish Standard,** that in order for Jews in Canada to succeed in their cause for Israel, they must have the cooperation of the non-Jewish population, on the common ground of morality and justice."

Rabbi Henry Hoschander, in an interview with **The Canadian Jewish News,** said that the approach of Shaarei Shomayim had been not only that of increasing awareness of the current situation for Israel and world Jewry, and discussing appropriate responses, but also of declaring "a strong note of religious faith that the Jewish people will remain intact."

Rabbi Hoschander agreed with the thrust of Phil Givens' remarks on approaching the Canadian government about Israel from a base of economic and political concern for Canada's best interests. "Particularly when Canada is seeking a stronger national identity," he commented, "it seems strange that the country would try to relieve itself of American taskmasters, and then place itself in the hands of Arab taskmasters."

The afternoon program included films and exhibits, and featured Yosef Yaakov, information counsellor, Israeli embassy, Ottawa, as the keynote speaker.

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Organizations and People

Leonard Simpson (left) of Town Shoes and Ed Schmeiser, president of De Carlo Shoe Co. Ltd., head shoe division of the United Jewish Appeal—Israel Special Fund campaign. Both men are getting good results so far.

UJA shoe division heads cite increase

Strong dedication to Israel binds leaders of different backgrounds

TORONTO —

The two men who head up the shoe division of the United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund campaign could not possibly come from more diverse backgrounds.

Leonard Simpson of Town Shoes runs nine stores in Toronto which sell top quality footwear for women, with a new store scheduled to open in Kitchener. He was born in Toronto to an upper middle class family, had his Bar-Mitzvah at Holy Blossom Temple, attended Forest Hill Collegiate and the University of Toronto, where he graduated in political science and economics. He later took a post-graduate course in business administration.

Ed Schmeiser, Simpson's co-chairman, is president of De Carlo Shoe Co. Ltd., a manufacturing company which employs 125 people. Schmeiser was born in Poland and survived five years in the Nazi death camps. He came to Canada in 1951 and started in the shoe business from scratch.

Community involvement has been a family tradition for Leonard Simpson and his wife Helen. She is the daughter of the late J. Irving Oelbaum, community leader for whom the UJA building on Beverley Street is named. Mrs. Simpson was active for many years in the UJA Women's Division and Hadassah. Leonard's father, Morris Simpson, was president of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services in the late 40's during the crucial post-war years when thousands of refugees were brought here.

In addition to shoes, Simpson and Schmeiser share a common interest and ongoing commitment to the welfare of Israel and the local community. Discussing the 1975 campaign, Simpson said he was "a bit skeptical" at first at what he considered to be an unrealistic goal. "But I have been most pleasantly surprised at the response I've been getting. There's been no resistance at all and with 80% of our prospects already covered, the increases have been substantial right across the board."

Ed Schmeiser was of the same opinion. He claims he's getting better results this year as well. Aside from UJA, Schmeiser said he has no other organization connections. "I feel you can never have enough people working for Israel," he said. "We finally have our own homeland after 2,000 years and we must do everything possible to make sure Israel and our people survive. I know only too well how important that is to all Jews."

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voice of youth

By JEFFREY LIPSITZ

TORONTO —

Contrary to what they say, Gilad Freund and Elie Joseph are heroes in their own right for confronting Soviet authorities face to face.

At a meeting called by Project Sefer (a program to send non-political, non-religious Hebrew books to Jews in the USSR who are studying that language "in underground ulpanim"), Betar and the Student Council for Oppressed Jews, 20-year-old Gilad Freund of Brooklyn, related the story of how he and 19-year-old Londoner Elie Joseph were expelled from the Soviet Union less than 20 days ago for offering to serve Dr. Mikhail Shtern's eight-year labor camp sentence.

Freund and Joseph, both leaders in the Betar movement, met with Jewish "activists" in Russia.

They talked with Ze'ev S. (the full names of certain persons in the USSR cannot be published), who is "one of the most important Hebrew teachers in Moscow. "He told us that there are over 500 people in Moscow studying Hebrew on a regular, though unofficial, basis," they disclosed. It is to Ze'ev S. that most of the Hebrew books of Project Sefer are sent.

A Betar T-shirt and necklace were presented to Leonid T., 22, the leader of the unofficial Betar group in Moscow, which has 10 "members" to-date.

Freund described meetings with other Jews in the USSR and went on to explain that most people are refused permission to emigrate because, according to the Soviet government, they are security risks; they were in the Red Army and must wait at least five years until the secret military information to which they have allegedly been exposed becomes outdated.

Freund and Joseph entered the offices of the MVD — the Ministry of Internal Affairs and, when they demanded to see a senior official of the Ministry, were admitted to the office of Col. Alpachnikov, a high official of the Ovir (the office responsible for granting exit visas to Jews wishing to emigrate) for the Moscow area.

During their two-hour discussion, at which time the two youths offered to spend four years in prison each in exchange for the freedom of Dr. Shtern and visas for him to emigrate, Col. Alpachnikov claimed that 98.5% of those who wish to leave can do so.

"The KGB agent told us that we had violated our tourist visas by engaging in political activities and could go to jail. We agreed, and said that we would go to jail and they would let Dr. Shtern go. They then made it clear that we would go to jail and they would not let Dr. Shtern go. 'In that case,' we replied, 'we don't want to go to jail.'

"We were then packed into a black car marked 'Intourist' (the Soviet travel authority) and taken to a forest outside Moscow.

"By this time we really did not know what was going to happen to us; they again threatened us ... but finally put us on a plane to London.

"I feel that what I did was not 'heroic.' Several times I was scared. But we did accomplish three main things:

"We encouraged the Jews of Moscow to continue in their struggle; it was reported, through telephone conversations with Moscow Jews after we were kicked out, that the next day (Saturday morning) many Jews gathered at the synagogue — they had heard what we had done.

"Second, we directly confronted the Soviets; they usually hear of demonstrations in the West, but this time we made quite clear to them the concern in the West for Dr. Shtern and all Soviet Jews.

"Third, we exposed the incident to the whole world through the press, especially in London, New York, and Israel."

* * * *

More than 1,200 delegates from the United States, Canada and Mexico attended the 24th International USY Convention in Washington, D.C., including 29 USYers from the Eastern Canadian Region.

The delegates maintained a continuous, five-day vigil at the Soviet Embassy in Washington to protest the continuing harrassment by Russian authorities of Soviet Jews wishing to emigrate to Israel, and the USSR's announced intention not to comply with the provisions of the Jackson Amendment.

The vigil included short prayer services.

The theme of the convention was **The Symbols of Judaism.**

* * * *

A group of Jewish students at York University heard Dr. Avraham Avi-hai present a review of study programs offered by the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Dr. Avi-hai a former resident of Toronto who has spent the past six months lecturing at the University of Rochester and York University, served as associate dean of the Hebrew University's School for Overseas Students.

Rabbi Meyer Berglas of Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue conducts a session of the Torah High program held at his congregation under the auspices of the NCSY.

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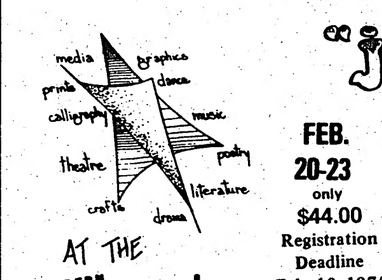

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Ruth Schwartz (third from left) plans arrangements for seminar on Jewish Family Property Law to be held March 10 at Beth Tikvah Synagogue. Others from left are: Lil Wax, Federation of Jewish Women's Organization president, Bryna Hyman, Elinor Borsook and Edith Levy. The seminar is open to FJWO affiliates and various agencies dealing with women's property rights. (Graphic photo)

Faulkner promises action regarding war criminals now residing in Canada

OTTAWA —

Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner told a delegation from Canadian Jewish Congress he will instruct his department to see what action can be taken regarding residents of Canada who have been accused of war crimes and atrocities.

Congress asked the secretary, responsible for citizenship, that some action be taken to revoke citizenship of anyone accused of war crimes who had obtained this citizenship under false pretences and through fraudulent means. Anyone who covered up a Nazi record prior to admission to Canada or membership in a criminal organization as defined by the Nuremberg trials would have been inadmissable.

At present, Canada has no machinery procedure for revoking naturalization.

The position, as put by the Congress deputation, was that from time to time there have been charges levelled against individuals living in Canada who were involved in war crimes in which thousands of persons were deported to the death camps. These have not been cases of minor officials or guards but of persons of senior rank who at all times were able to exercise a certain discretion. In each case, these persons had already obtained Canadian citizenship and in all cases the charges emanated from countries with whom Canada has no extradition treaty, congress told the minister.

In one particular case which came to light last year, a Canadian who visited the Soviet Union was arrested and convicted of war crimes. Yet in 1971, he was granted Canadian citizenship despite the fact the government in 1968 was informed of his war record.

There are certain countries in South America which have acquired an unenviable reputation as havens for fugitives from justice. It would be regrettable if this same kind of reputation were attached to Canada, said Congress.

Among those in attendance at the meeting were: From Montreal, Aba Beer, national chairman of the Holocaust Memorial Committee; Lou Zablow, Issie Veisfeld, Mrs. Freda Anders and Alan Rose, national executive director of Congress; from Toronto, Jacob Egit and Ben Kayfetz, national executive director of Community Relations. With Faulkner was Jean Boucher, a senior civil servant of considerable experience in the citizenship and immigration department.

One of the things that emerged in the conversation was that Faulkner had many personal associations and contacts with Jewish survivors of the death camps. He had spent six months of his life in a kibbutz in Israel and many of his colleagues in that kibbutz were themselves survivors of Bergen-Belsen and other death camps. This had given him some personal insight into the trauma that they had undergone.

Diaspora, Israel relations altered

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO —

The Yom Kippur War did more than change the ceasefire lines in the Middle East; it also altered the relationship between the Diaspora and Israel and it is to this new relationship that Jews must address themselves, believes Rabbi David Polish, a past president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

The articulate rabbi elucidated his views in an series of weekend lectures and seminars at the first D. Lou Harris-Israel-Diaspora Institute at Holy Blossom Temple recently. (The program, named after the late communal leader and a past president of Holy Blossom Temple, was held under the auspices of the Temple's Israel-Diaspora committee, a body concerned with exploring and acting upon various themes of Jewish survival).

Underlying all his suggestions concerning Israel and the Diaspora, lay the theme that the top priority must be Israel's survival.

"Survival for its own sake becomes top priority. For what, God forbid, would happen to Jews if something traumatic happened to Israel. Furthermore, after the Holocaust, Israel became the spiritual centre of the Jews, for it brought a type of resurrection of the Jewish spirit. For many, there would be no consciousness of Jewish life if there were no Israel," claimed Rabbi Polish.

Other facts the rabbi, who is presently at the Beth Emet — The Free Synagogue, Evanston (Chicago), Ill. brought out concerning factors that affect Israel-Diaspora communication, were the feelings of being buffeted by inner ambiguities in the aftermath of the Yom Kippur War, found in Jews all over the world.

This problem, he feels, is compounded by pressures from our Christian neighbours. On the one hand, he contends, we made a mistake after the Six Day War by isolating ourselves from the Christian world. "When we saw they did not come to us, we ignored them, believing we did not need them."

Yet, on the other hand, the rabbi explained that we are not only confronted with definite anti-Semites, but with a large group to whom he refers as the apa-Semites — those who are apathetic and could not care one way or another what happens to the Jewish people.

The rabbi noted that many anti-Semites and apa-Semites are concerned with individual Jews, such as Jack Benny and Leonard Bernstein, but do not view the fate of the Jewish people, as a whole, to be important.

The third pressure on Israel-Diaspora communication is found in the Arab world. "Besides the fact that we are really not sure what the Arab agenda is," the rabbi emphatically stated, "the Arabs do not have a moral case. It is Israel's survival that is at stake in a way that no Arab country's survival is affected. We can and should talk about the Palestinians, but this point of survival must be understood by all first."

As to what must be done in light of all this, Rabbi Polish, who has been given the responsibility of preparing suggestions for an Israel action program for North American Jewry by the Israel Commission of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Central Conference of American Rabbis, put forth the following courses of action: First, before Jews become "universal fire fighters" adopting all causes, they must make it patently clear that no cause has the right to make unilateral demands on Jews. "We must say that we recognize your needs but you must recognize our needs to survive as a Jewish people," he said.

The rabbi also suggested a bridge of communication be established between synagogues and federations, and the possible adoption of a central body over all. He noted, that we might have to be content for many years to work toward solutions without actually finding them. As well, Jews must be content with Israel's smallness in terms of land, for he feels that her grandeur will be in her scientific and other achievements.

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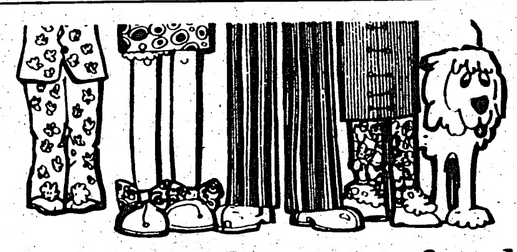
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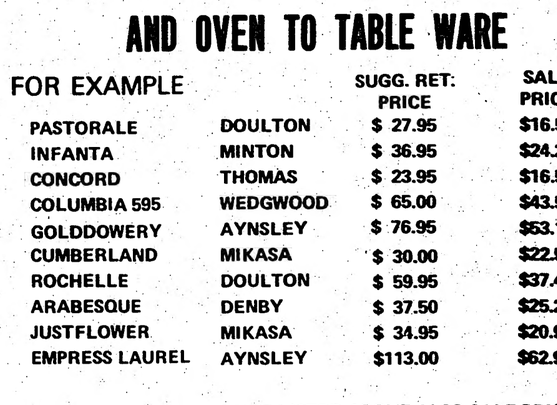
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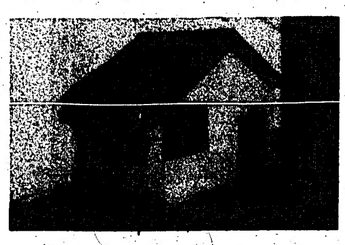
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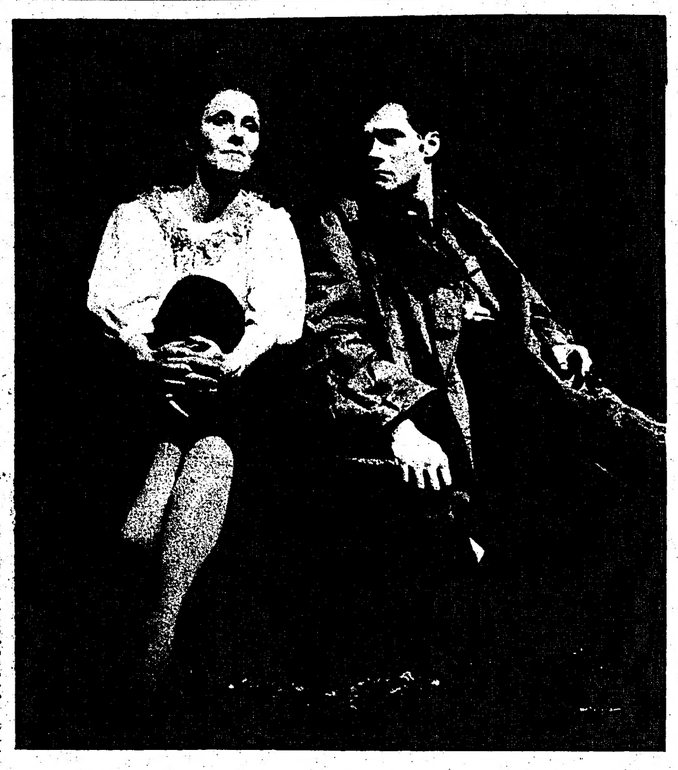

Elizabeth Shepherd as Lyuba and David Fox as Nemov star in the Canadian premiere of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's Article 58 at Toronto's St. Lawrence Centre. Play, directed by Leon Major, will run till Saturday, Feb. 15. (St. Lawrence)

Play makes viewer want to say 'for God's sake, make us care'

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

The strength and weakness of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's prison drama, Article 58, lies in the fact that it's neither a play pitched with high drama or much action in the broad sense of the word.

Leon Major's production, which is currently receiving its Canadian premiere at the St. Lawrence Centre, is a very definitive rendition of the adaptation by Paul Avila Mayer, a noted improvement over the original **The Love-Girl and the Innocent.** Major's handling of people living their wasted lives in desolation and meaningless labor has been to treat it with absolute frankness. He hasn't given way to extraneous stage business or gestures of theatricality as a concession to beef up the plodding day-to-day existences of political prisoners convicted to a Stalinist correctional labor camp in 1945.

What we are presented with is a stark portrait of men and women who are simply surviving as best as they can according to whatever morals they have left after having been stripped of hope and dignity. The irony implicit is that the camps did not 'correct'; they penalized. It's a gruelling and grim indictment and, most strikingly, it is our lack of emotional involvement with any of the characters, which some may take understandingly as a criticism of the play's effectiveness, which makes the most trenchant statement of the evening.

To watch dispassionately casts us in the role of a system that Solzhenitsyn condemns. But it's an uncomfortable seat to be in and in a theatre where everyone is breathing the same air, watching life unfold so fruitlessly and unrelentlessly, you want to shake some meaning into all of it, stand up and shout "For God's sake, make us care."

Article 58, the counter-revolutionary activities section of the Russian Criminal Code, is what has brought the bulk of prisoners to the foundry camp in Solzhenitsyn's play. A batch of transferees arrive, in their front lines. A new production manager, Nemov, an educated convict promoted to the job, tries to incorporate efficiency with some awareness of the prisoner's needs. He fails. The prisoners themselves have no respect for anyone who is honest or fair, their lifelines being greed, bribery, pettiness, and brutality.

Demoted to a common prisoner, Nemov is finally able to let down his defenses and falls in love with another prisoner, Lyuba, a woman who has survived well because of her physical appeal. It is the gentle relationship that springs up between the two which forms the small nub of the play. Nemov's own discovery after he's been beaten down that conscience is the most valuable thing we possess, that one must try to care, and Lyuba's defiant, fierce cry at the end when Nemov has been badly injured. "He has spirit!" which gives us a solid pivot on which we can arrange Solzhenitsyn's ream of complex emotions.

With such a large cast doing so much talking during a long evening, it's remarkable how many of the characters create their own niche of unforgettableness. Elizabeth Shepherd and David Fox bring the right mixture of bitterness and insight to Lyuba and Nemov, and there are strong performances as well from Gerard Parkes, James B. Douglas and Jennifer Phipps.

Designer Murray Laufer introduces us to the grim atmosphere with two light towers erected on each side of the audience, their ugly glare trained on and turning across the stage before the play begins. His is a fine, functional set; stage filled with gravel and dusty wooden platforms and barbed wire which seems to stretch into infinity.

If Article 58 defeats itself because of its cool emotional containment, and you may want to mull that over for yourselves, Solzhenitsyn is saying many things that we should hear and remember.

Laughter, tears found in book

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Old Country
Edited By
Abraham Shulman,
John Wiley & Sons,
$14.95

What was East European Jewish life really like around the turn of the century and a generation earlier? Was it all poverty, persecution, and heartbreak? Did children ever have any fun? What kind of occupations and work did our grandfathers and great-grandfathers engage in? Was there any mingling with the non-Jewish community? How did women fare?

Beginning in the 1920's the Yiddish daily, **The Forward,** began to print fascinating photographs of all phases of life in the shtetls and towns of Poland, Lithuania, Rumania, and Russia — extending a half century into the past. From this treasure trove, Abraham Shulman, a native of Poland and a well-known Yiddish writer, has selected several hundred photographs that mirror a bygone and vanished world.

There is a brief foreward by Isaac Bashevis Singer and a helpful introduction in which the editor, with charm and lucidity, describes the nature of East European life with its humor, piety, love of learning, Chassidic sects, and its economic social and religious divisions. Not overlooked are the early yearnings for Zion and the secularization that began to erode the old values as early as 1880.

For the author, this was a way of life "that has no equal in the history of human culture, a life that was absolutely unique in its form and content."

This is a wonderful gift book, a work to study and dream over, a rich and varied account that brings tears, laughter and wonderment.

'Dynamic grace'

Priceless treat given audience by orchestra

music

By RICK KARDONNE

It is highly illuminating to hear, in the same concert, both a symphonic work by one of Toronto's major contemporary Jewish composers and one of the all-time great Jewish serious music classes. This was the unusual and priceless treat awarded to those who were fortunate enough to hear the Toronto Symphony concert of Jan. 28 at Massey Hall, in which **Psalm for Orchestra** by Srul Irving Glick, and **Shlomo** by Ernest Bloch, were both played before an enthusiastic audience.

Psalm for Orchestra is by far the fullest and most interesting piece by Srul Glick which I have yet heard. Granted, the two basic themes are not original; they are the chassidic folk songs **M'en olam Labah** and the bright, joyful **Hy de di di di dy;** but all great composers have incorporated their folk standards into their music. What counts is what Glick has done with these themes, and, what he has done is original: the creation of a beautifully integrated semi-fugal couterpoint between strings, winds, and brass, culminating in a moving crescendo climax based on the second above-mentioned song.

Words are incapable of describing the awesome power of Bloch's **Shlomo,** which is one of the greatest symphonic works ever written by anybody. This rhapsody for cello and orchestra begins with a meditative, liturgical minor-key theme (played by solo cello) which soon soars into a turbulent cry of anguish, ultimately resolved by the inevitable triumph of affirmative humanity amidst chaos, and destruction.

Every classical Jewish emotion is naturally conveyed here; from our savage love of justice to the sensuality of the Song of Songs, to the painfully lonely cry of initial despair followed by unconquerable defiance against a hostile world. It is concluded by the final knowledge that we alone will outlive all of our enemies. Cellist Zara Nelsova beautifully captured every basic yet worldly emotion conveyed by Bloch, with her decisive yet elastically compassionate tone, which is a perfect evocation of history's most memorable cantorial artists.

True, Zara Nelsova was the featured performer at this concert, but equal, if not more, credit must be given to Hamilton Philharmonic conductor Boris Brott, who achieved the miraculous feat of taking the rudderless Toronto symphony and transforming it into a polished ensemble which produced a technically precise yet humanly sensitive concert rarely seen since the death of Karel Ancerl.

Brott effortlessly combined skill with a flowing, dynamic grace, extracting from the violin section that uniquely clear delicacy in the quiet passages that is the mark of true ability. I honestly wonder: with such a fine, humanistic conductor of world stature, Boris Brott, right here, why did the TSO have to go all the way to England to choose Andrew Davis as its permanent musical director? Why did it pass up Boris Brott?

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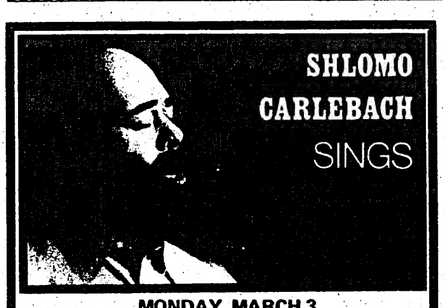
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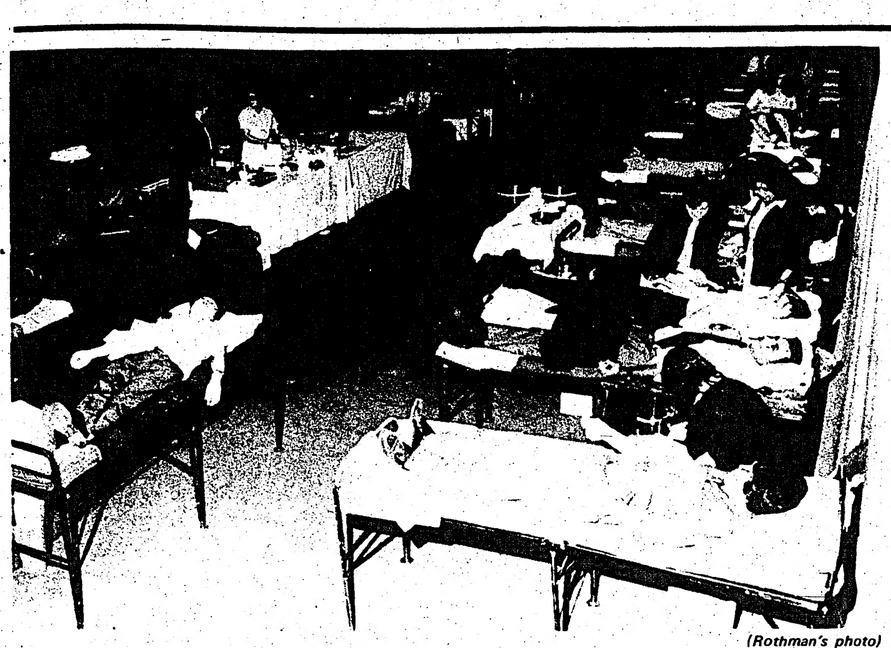

(Rothman's photo)

Thanks to Dr. Henry Kingstone and Mrs. Sybil Geller, Toronto has its first permanent blood donor clinic. They are chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, of Metro Blood Donor Clinic in ManuLife building.

Metro Toronto gets its first permanent blood donor clinic

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO —

Due to the efforts of two Torontonians, Metro Toronto now has its first permanent blood donor clinic.

Both Dr. Henry Kingstone and Mrs. Sybil Geller had been involved in the Red Cross blood donor service for several years when they were approached to become the chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, of the Metro Blood Donor Council. Due to their efforts over a four month period, a permanent five and one-half day blood donor centre is being established at the ManuLife building at Bay and Bloor Streets.

The project, which is regarded as a necessity for Metro, has entailed many volunteer working hours on the part of both. (They have both led active communal lives as well as being a part of families that are deeply involved. Mrs. Geller's husband, Jack, in addition to numerous positions held in the Jewish community in the past, is presently vice president of Holy Blossom Temple. Dr. Kingstone's numerous activities include an active role, shared by his wife, in ORT.)

They have a professional staff backing them to help co-ordinate what Mrs. Geller estimates to be a need for 200 to 220 volunteers a week at the ManuLife clinic alone. This is in addition to the volunteers needed for the mobile clinics which will continue to remain operational. "The volunteers in the Red Cross save the taxpayer $8 million," explained Mrs. Geller who, herself, has continued to devote a whole day in a clinic, in addition to this project.

The ManuLife clinic, which was officially opened by John Diefenbaker on Jan. 28, will begin with the minimum objective of 200 units a day, which will be used to supply blood from Malton to Pickering. Toronto hospitals alone need 950 units a day and, as Mrs. Geller and Dr. Kingstone explained in an interview with **The Canadian Jewish News,** it takes six units of blood just to prime the heart pump in an open heart operation.

Dr. Kingstone, a physician for 42 years and presently the corporate medical officer for Rothman's, reminisced about the days when some of his medical student friends sold their blood. Now, as he and Mrs. Geller explained, due to the free service provided by the Red Cross (only the Red Cross can provide blood in Canada), the calibre of donors in Canada is among the highest in the world. "They give the gift of life because they are humanitarians. Since they are not being paid, there is no incentive to lie about their physical condition," they explained.

In addition to the permanency of the ManuLife clinic, which replaced the College Street clinic and its shorter hours, the new clinic will have two centrifuges in order to provide packed red cells. This is the first time that such processing will take place on the spot, providing greater convenience in removing the portions of the blood which deteriorate in the first four hours, an element which is often essential for hemophiliac and leukemia patients, they explained.

Attempting to express the importance of their efforts and the feelings shared by the blood donors, they said: "It is easy to put your hand in your pocket and give money or provide a service, but giving blood is so personal. It is truly giving a part of yourself for your fellow man."

Making a profit is not a crime, says executive of supermarket at seminar on consumer problems

By WANDA WINTROBE

TORONTO —

A zealous woman shopper added excitement to a seminar on **Consumers' Problems Today,** hosted by the Beth Tikvah Brotherhood Breakfast Club last weekend, when she suddenly produced a bag of groceries purchased in Columbus, Ohio.

"Why," she queried, holding up items for panelist Hy Solomon, director of marketing, Miracle Mart Stores, "is your food chain charging double for the same brands of instant coffee, dishwashing detergent, toothpaste, paper plates and furniture polish?"

Solomon was stumped. "I don't know the answer," he replied meekly. "Ask your member of Parliament."

Panel moderator, Dr. Wilfred Steinberg (no relation to the food chain under attack), immediately came to Solomon's rescue by explaining that "wholesale prices are higher in Canada."

Solomon was flanked on the panel by three other well known voices in the consumer field: Murray Rubin, president of Vanguard Drugs, Donald Goudy, registrar, Consumer Protection Bureau of Ontario and former editor of Star Probe and Mrs. Hilda Wilson, president of Investor Relations. Ninety people, including many teenagers, dragged themselves out of bed Sunday morning to listen.

Solomon, who is concerned only with retail pricing, said, "world economy is inflated and so is good. Last year was disastrous for crops. Rice went up 300%, wheat 150% and corn 80%. We are very unhappy when we have to raise prices. I'm a consumer, too. But making a profit is not a crime. If we don't make a profit, we close as any businessman knows. If one guy is left, then watch your prices."

Murray Rubin asserted: The consumer is just as capable of effecting a 'rip off' as anyone else. He is interested in bettering his own lot. Distributors are interested in buying bulk loads to reach that financial conclusion as well.

"In my experience as a pharmacist," Rubin continued, "I was a loser. If we all had the same price, we were charged with collusion. If the price differed then the call was 'rip off.' Find a drugstore that pleases you," he advised. "It can't have the lowest price on every item or it will soon be out of business."

The silver-haired pharmacist had an answer to the comment that drug manufactureres spend 30% of their sales money on advertising and only 7% on research. "If you were in the drug business, you would do the same. Don't expect from somebody else what you won't do yourself."

Rubin is opposed to government intervention in private business for personal reasons. "A few years ago, my firm put forward the lowest bids on care products like vaseline for the new nursing homes. When government saw prices could be so low, they decided to take over the distribution themselves. They no longer wanted private enterprise involved. I have received complaints that government is not as successful in providing efficient service. They are behind in orders and the cost to the homes is higher. Government should insure competition — not get involved."

Goudy told listeners that they will have ammunition against shoddy business practises when Bill 55 passes third reading in the legislature this week.

"In the past many of these types of complaints have left consumers with no means of redress. This act will effectively stop the dishonest encyclopedia salesman and eliminate high pressure in selling magazines to old people."

As registrar of Consumer Protection, it is Goudy's job to issue licenses to door-to-door salesmen offering over $50 worth of goods. "If the man isn't bonded, don't do business with him. If he is bonded and goes bankrupt you get your money back. I have signed $85,000 in bonds during the past year," Goudy stated.

Panelist Hilda Wilson declared, that it is criminal for consumers to allow grapes or lettuce to go to rot because of union or market play in these times of food shortage.

Consumers are going to eat the golden goose, she warned. "Consumer groups are protest groups. They complain, but never raise a voice loudly in praise.

"Canadians feel they have a right to a standing rib roast every Sunday; a right to own a car when they are over the age of 16, a right to a European vacation, a right to an automatic dishwasher, a right to seatbelts in cars even though they don't use them after they get them. Our grandmothers would be appalled if they looked into our garbage pails."

The biggest 'rip off,' Mrs. Wilson contended, is the conception that we are giving our children and grandchildren the good life.

Mrs. Wilson believes "now is the time to lower our expectations. We must learn how to wear out, fix up, make do."

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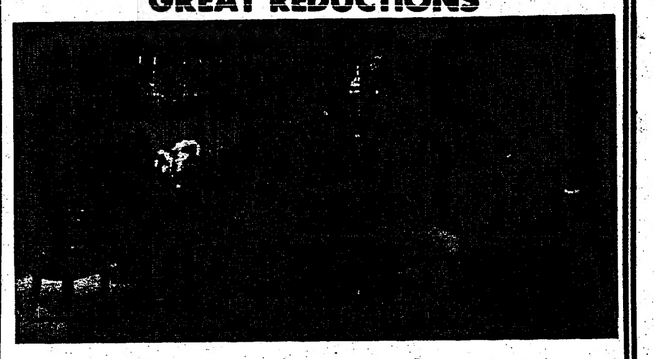

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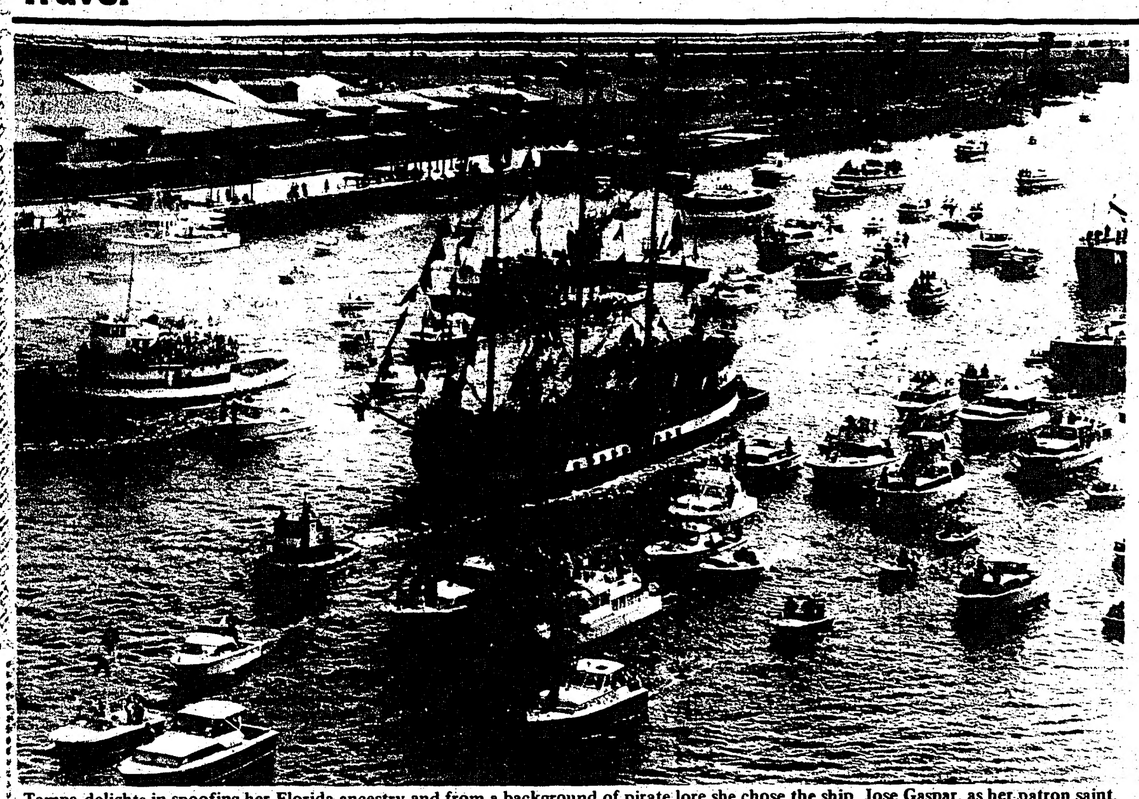

Tampa delights in spoofing her Florida ancestry and from a background of pirate lore she chose the ship, Jose Gaspar, as her patron saint. Each February Tampa surrenders to Gasparilla pirate invasion. The pirate procession moves up the Hillsborough River. (Florida photo)

Festival fun offered in March

By WILLIAM ADLER

TALLAHASSEE —

Close both eyes and dream of a sunny land of festivals and fun. Or be a realist. Open your eyes and follow your map to sunny Florida where March offers festival fun all month.

Historic pageants, ethnic celebrations and festivals of art, music and crafts provide a month of festive activity in subtropical settings and pleasant weather.

Get right to the heart of the fun on the first day of March at Dade City's Heart of Florida Folk Festival. Traditional folk dances, songs and pioneer crafts entertain in conjunction with Pasco County Fair.

A down-home welcome awaits visitors to the Count Phillippi Festival and Hobby Show in Safety Harbor, in the Tampa area, March 1-2.

A tradition unto itself, the Chasco Fiesta in the Sun Coast city of New Port Richey March 1-9 celebrates its 51st year in 1975, with an annual street parade, boat parade, boat parade, canoe race and other entertaining activities.

Florida's Marathon Rocking Chair Contest adds an extra facet of interest to the old-fashioned Springtime Festival March 2-8 at Lehigh Acres in Southwest Florida. This unusual festival also offers musical shows and fairground events.

No racing enthusiast's calendar can run full cycle until a visit has been made to the Daytona Motorcycle Classic March 3-9 in Daytona Beach.

The folks in Plant City, some 25 miles east of Tampa, stage "a berry special event" March 3-8. It's the Florida Strawberry Festival, with all the savory flavor of a strawberry cookoff, topped with the coronation of a Strawberry Queen. The Hillsborough County Fair runs in conjunction with the festival of berries each year.

Music lovers should note the Bach Festival in Winter Park March 6-7, two days of choral music performed by a 100-voice choir. The voices are supported by the Florida Symphony Orchestra.

What is a visit to the water wonderland of Florida without a view of some sea shells? The Sanibel Island Shell Fair March 6-8 gives ample opportunity for gazing upon the shell collections of both amateur and professional enthusiasts.

The Azalea Festival in Palatka, in North Central Florida blossoms with activities March 7-9, when this community presents the Azalea Festival Ball and beauty pageant, a parade, talent contest, power boat regatta, golf tournament and skeet shoot.

Tomatoes are the tops during Ruskin Days March 13-16 in Ruskin. This citrus crop brings fame and good fortune to the South Central Florida

The mood of Florida prompts the theme Clearwater captures in its March 14-21 Fun N' Sun Festival. A long list of activities includes the State Pram Regatta, a Pancake Festival, a fish fry and a night parade lasting more than two hours.

Anyone who believes special events are full of hot air should visit the Exposition of Steam in Fort Lauderdale March 15. The bygone era of steam-powdered transportation returns aboard the Gold Coast Railroad. And, of course, nearly everyone takes a ride on the railroad's narrow-gauge steam locomotive.

Then a hop over to Walt Disney World in Central Florida brings Easter thoughts to mind in the Easter Spectacular March 15-30. Magic Kingdom hours are extended to make extra room for special parades and entertainment while the Easter Bunny romps through Disney World.

Visitors interested in history or just plain excitement should stop in Bradenton for the De Soto Celebration March 16-23. The landing of Hernando de Soto at the mouth of the Manatee River in 1539 is reenacted by elaborately costumed conquistadores. A week of festivity follows, with a spectacular night parade and fireworks show, band concerts, sports tournaments, motorcycle and drag races, street dances, children's parade, queen selection, out-of-state band competition and fashion show.

A short distance to the north, the Scottish community of Dunedin sounds the bagpipes for Scotland March 20-22. Dances, music and games of skill all recall the Northern Isle. Competition in drumming, dancing and piping supplements numerous sports events.

The Capitol City of Florida celebrates its founding 151 years ago with a series of historic and cultural events during Springtime Tallahassee March 21-April 5.

Boat lovers may watch some 250 vessels pass in review for special rites during the March 23 Blessing of the Fleet in St. Augustine.

New European hotel reservation plan gives independent travelers lower rates

TORONTO —

A new European hotel reservation plan provides reduced room rates for independent travelers, who can save more than $8 a day over the cost of booking the same hotels on their own. The plan, called "Room Service," has no minimum or maximum stay requirements and involves no obligatory sightseeing, meals or other services.

"Room Service," developed by Lufthansa German Airlines, offers rate reductions at more than 150 first-class and deluxe hotels in 10 countries of Europe. Some are modern properties of big international chains, like Hilton, Intercontinental, Holiday Inn, Penta and Esso/Crest. Others are famous traditional establishments like the Bellevue Palace in Berne, the Oesterreichischer Hof in Salzburg and the Vier Jahreszeiten in Munich.

The hotels are in five price categories. Rates per person, sharing a twin-bedded room, range from $11.95 for price category A to $30.95 for price category E. Single rooms range from $15 to $44. All rates are for rooms with private bath and include service charges and taxes. Most also include continental breakfast.

Lufthansa calculates that overnight accommodations on a typical 10-day European itinerary, with one or two-night stays at the Atlantic Hotel in Hamburg, the Kempinsky in Berlin, the Esso/Crest in Cologne, the Frankfurter Hof in Frankfurt, the Munich Hilton, Hotel de France in Vienna and Holiday Inn in Zurich, would cost $309 if the traveler made the reservations on his own.

Using "Room Service," the same accommodations cost $227.50 — a saving of $81.50. Volume purchasing makes the rate reduction possible.

Travelers on "Room Service" either make all reservations in advance of the trip or make only the first night's reservation before departure, booking the rest of the hotels as they go along (reservations may be made up to 3 p.m. of the day of arrival).

Those choosing to reserve as they travel purchase vouchers in advance for the number of nights required at the rate desired. Vouchers for one trip can be purchased in a single price category or a mixture. The vouchers are good in any country at any hotel listed in the same price category — if a hotel is full, the management will obtain a room at a comparable hotel nearby.

"Room Service" reservations and directories of participating hotels may be obtained at travel agencies.

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What Bahamas, Israel have in common

in my view

By CHARLES LAZARUS

PARADISE ISLAND, Nassau —

In these sun-kissed Bahamas, there is clear evidence that the state of Israel and this youngest member of the British Commonwealth, have at least one thing in common, and probably more.

The first thing they share is the fact and sense of independence. The next thing in common is plainly and abundantly visible at the poolside of the Brittania Beach Hotel — independence is one thing, but keeping the British identity is quite another — where barechested Yehudim of medium and massive girth proudly dangle golden chais, mezuzahs and Mogen Davids from golden chains.

It's almost like being back at the poolsides of the King David and Hilton in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, where the chai-mezuzah-Mogen David syndrom on the golden chain is almost as important a status symbol as meeting the prime minister, or no less than Golda herself quietly washing dishes in her kibbutz kitchen.

Needless to say, the prevalence of the Jewish symbols at this rather unusual winter resort, serves as a handy stimulus for vigorous response concerning matters Jewish and Israeli; and the talk grows and flourishes, until there is the expected switch to winnings and losses at the luxurious Paradise Island Casino, which lies conveniently and enticingly between the Britannia Beach Hotel, and the Paradise Island Hotel and Villas.

The latter hotel complex, significantly perhaps in terms of the "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem ..." feeling around the swimming pools, is operated by the Loew's chain whose head, Robert Preston Tisch is one of America's most important Jewish leaders and a former head of the United Jewish Appeal.

Adding to this fascinating chain of Jewish symbolism, beyond the chai, mezuzahs and Mogen David which hang therefrom, is the name of Tibor Rudas, a Jewish showman in the grand tradition of spectacular entertainment, who left his native Hungary many years ago and now produces glittering extravaganzas in glittering hotels, such as at the huge nightclub called Casino de Paradise.

So you might ask, what has all this to do with anything?

So hold on:

Tibor Rudas is responsible for that big revue at the Caf' Conc' supper club in Montreal's Chateau Champlain, which is owned by CP Hotels, which is building that $30 million hotel in Tel Aviv!

So who knows if all these things my eyes have been witnessing these past few days around the swimming pools, in the casino, and in the eye-boggling show, may not be some Divine message that Tibor Rudas may yet wind up putting his show into CP Hotels magnificent place in Tel Aviv?

And who knows, if a gambling casino goes hand-in-hand with the chai, mezuzah and Mogen David at the pool of the Britannia Beach, then certainly there may be reason to believe that a gambling casino is not far off from being established if not in Tel Aviv, at least in Eilat?

It is interesting to note, incidentally, the number of Jews one encounters in a place such as Paradise Island, who have visited Israel, and the number who say they intend to, yet seem to lack that little push that would close the gap between hoping and going.

Certainly what I heard today doesn't help:

A Chicago travel agency commissioned to organize a trip to Israel for an ORT group from Pittburgh, advised them to forget it for the time being after accepting the assignment.

because of the "security" situation.

I have a feeling that the real reason for the cancelation, was simply that the reservations were less than expected.

In the world of travel, 60 only just a beginning

In the world of travel reaching 60 doesn't mean you have to retire. In fact for many people age 60 is only the beginning.

The most expensive and exotic long-duration cruises and tours on the market are often filled mainly with retired people out to see the world after a lifetime of hard work and saving. And even senior citizens with limited resources are hopping on planes to spend their winters in Florida, Arizona or Spain.

Bus tours traditionally have been popular with older travellers, but according to bus operators, the average age is getting lower each year.

Bus tours are available from all parts of Canada, and during the winter they all head south. One of the most popular destinations in Eastern Canada is Daytona Beach while Reno is popular in the West. In recent years Padre Island, Texas has become a prime bus destination from Manitoba and Eastern Canada.

Young, single, affluent. Looking for a holiday with lots of fun and plenty of chance to meet members of the opposite sex.

There are tours, resorts and cruises aimed specifically at you.

If you are on a budget pick an inexpensive charter package to a sunshine destination, but be careful to choose a resort that is likely to attract people in your age group. Waikiki, Acapulco, Fort Lauderdale and Torremolinos are popular with singles, but avoid St. Petersburg, Phoenix, or the Hawaiian Neighbor Islands which attract an older and staider clientele.

If your resources are less limited you might consider a cruise for singles. These are offered by a number of cruise lines out of New York, Miami and Los Angeles. They are usually three to seven days long and are usually called "party cruises," "singles cruises" or "cruises to nowhere."

One chain of resorts which has built a fervent following among young-in-heart vacationers is Club Mediterranee. Their properties, scattered on secluded beaches around the world as well as at European ski destinations, offer attractive private resort facilities, all-inclusive cost with good food and free wine, lots of unattached singles, and a spirit of camaraderie.

By November, El Al will have 14 planes

TEL AVIV —

The approval by the Ministerial Economical Committee El Al's recommendation to purchase a fourth Boeing 747, following careful and elaborate study, is seen as a measure of utmost confidence in the national carrier.

The addition of the new 747 to be delivered in Nov. 1975 will bring the total number of aircraft in the El Al fleet to 14 — all Boeings.

The latest jumbo will be a "C" version of the 747, fitted with the latest powerful JT 9D-7F engines, each providing 50,000 lbs. thrust at take-off. In its primary function as an all-freighter, the Boeing 747C can carry up to 100 tons of cargo from Israel to destinations in Europe, or 80 tons to the United States. Its acquisition will double the cargo carrying capacity of the airline and will greatly increase El Al's already considerable contribution to the development of Israel's vital export industry.

The 747C can be speedily adapted for either cargo or passenger configuration, or a combination of both.

In fiscal 1973/74, freight and cargo traffic through Ben Gurion Airport, totalled almost 48,000 tons, El Al's share was over 72%.

In the current "export" season, El Al will operate 350 freight flights carrying fruits, vegetables, flowers, textiles, ready to wear clothing etc. In addition, many hundreds of head of livestock will be transported by El Al, using specially adapted hired equipment.

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(d) To give the people of Israel the feeling of solidarity in these difficult times.
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Recommend teacher training program

Cont'd from Page 1

The weaknesses in the Midrasha's structure appears to be the main reason for the committee's desire to effect what it calls a "shiduch" between an upgraded Midrasha and York and thereby creating "a new approach to the training of Jewish teachers" in this city.

Pinpointing the Midrasha's faults, the report states that it "suffers from a number of major weaknesses which must be overcome if the Midrasha (is to be) considered as a serious institution of Jewish scholarship and a training base for professional educators."

The report says the Midrasha, which has no site of its own, has failed to develop an image as an independent institution of higher learning, and suffers academically because it has no library, full-time administrator or teachers. As well, the Midrasha has no clearly defined enrolment requirements, and graduates complain they have been inadequately prepared for the professional careers they pursue.

Rejecting alternative programs as a substitute for the Midrasha — the sending of students to Israel or the establishment of a local College of Jewish Studies — the report stresses that a "number of important benefits might be derived for Jewish teacher training" if a relationship is forged with York University.

These would include the following:

— The insistence upon "stiffer" entrance requirements;

— The availability of academicians with a wide range of knowledge in their respective disciplines with whom potential Jewish teachers might interact and from whom they could learn, particularly in subject areas related to Jewish studies;

— The accessibility of courses for students to widen their horizen and intellectual experiences in areas which will enrich their perspective of Jewish scholarship;

— The library resources of York University, including a growing collection of Judaica and Hebraica;

— The university's faculty of education could serve to train students in the technology of modern education and prepare them for a career in both Jewish and general studies;

The university would provide students with a degree recognized by the Ontario Department of Education, thus giving added status to a study program in Judaica and to the Jewish teaching professional;

The report emphasizes, that Jewish Studies at York University "would tend to professionalize Jewish education further, and provide students with the academic exposure needed to help them become more informed and self-confident teachers. It would also afford graduates an opportunity for full-time employment since they would be certified as teachers in both Hebrew and general studies."

In spite of its enthusiasm for a Jewish Studies program at York, the committee cites several drawbacks in having the university serve as the only vehicle for the training of Jewish teachers:

Certain specialzed courses of a "sectarian" nature, taught with an emphasis on Jewish commitment, could not be taught at the university because of the very nature of these courses, and would have to be provided from other sources. A university program would not be able to offer the degree of emotional reinforcement which would be sought by the Jewish community in a teacher training effort:

The York program will probably require students to enrol for a full-time training program. This may diminish the numbers of those willing to consider further training from among those already occupying positions as uncertified teachers. In most cases, the latter could only consider part-time training programs. In addition, those already holding B.A. degrees would not be able to take the type of program at York which is now being offered.

Finally, York would not be prepared to make a commitment to retain a Jewish teacher training program if a need to cut budget arises, or if a change in the direction of the university occurs. It would, therefore, be unwise to consider limiting a community teacher training program to York alone.

Consequently, the report says a teacher training institution under the auspices of the Jewish community must continue to function in Toronto, even if an alternative training program at York comes into existence.

Such an institution would be committed to Jewish religious values, methodology, tradition, peoplehood and folklore. And only such an institution would permit the Jewish community to have a meaningful impact on the policies involved in Jewish teacher training.

As a result of their recommendation, the committee is all in favor of retaining the Midrasha by improving its programs, starting a library, language laboratory and resource centre, appointing an administrative head and engaging one or two university-rank scholars to teach courses in their areas of specialization. These scholars might be cross-appointed at York.

Aside from capital outlays, the estimated cost of such an overhaul of the Midrasha program would be $142,700.

Glickman report

Cont'd from Page 1

The Welfare Fund filled this void. It quickly assumed control not only of the community's monetary system, but also, gradually, of most programs managed by other organizations. In the process, the other organizations — especially the Canadian Jewish Congress — were rendered powerless and frustrated.

At this juncture, a paradoxical situation arose. While The Welfare Fund maximized the community's efficacy — more money was raised, more programs launched, and money was, in general, apportioned more rationally — the resistance of the other groups to relinquish their power stiffened. Their grasp on various functions dominated by the Welfare Fund resulted in large duplications and waste of scarce resources and funds.

These inner contradictions and conflicting autonomies produced strains and conflict with the central community organizations, at which point pressure on the Welfare Fund and Congress mounted to restructure so as to harmonize their conflicting and overlapping funcitions. At the initiative of some prominent community leaders a campaign to amalgamate was launched in 1970 — a process that may yet bear fruit in the months ahead.

Glickman devotes a portion of his study to the stance taken by the leaders on the merger issue, and concludes that "no distinct camps could be identified" and that the "war zone" was "filled with unexpected alliances." For example, no dividing line could neatly be drawn between the opponents and supporters of the merger, regardless of their Congress or Welfare Fund leanings, since most of the prominent leaders were heavily involved in both organizations. In fact, some of Congress's staunchest supporters felt that only a merger would rescue it from eventually being cast into the political wilderness. On the other hand, many sincere Congress people were genuinely fearful of the concentration of enormous power within the confines of one organization in a community whose democratic nature leaves much to be desired.

Interestingly enough, says Glickman, the findings show that the more remote a person was from the centre of power in the community, the more likely he was to oppose the merger plan.

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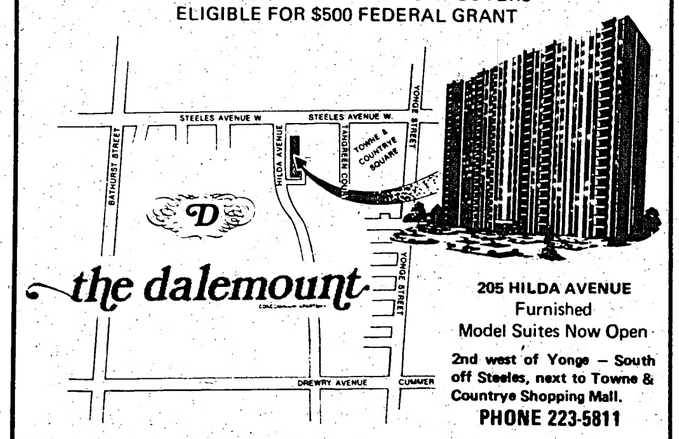

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Fort Lauderdale, Florida, 3 bedrooms, huge screened porch. A fully contained apartment includes the 3rd bedroom with separate entrance. Walk to golf and shopping plaza. Ideal investment home at $49,900. Inquiries, 447-4065. 7

Lawrence - Bathurst, minutes to the future Spadina subway. Solid brick detached, 6 rooms plus basement apartment. No difficulties financing. Mr. A. Szabo, 482-4083, 482-5831, 491-8832. Donview Realty Inc. Realtor. 7

Jeffrey Joseph real estate ltd.

Open Houses
Bathurst - Finch
$114,900 for a tasteful executive 8 room side-split, which is situated on a professionally landscaped lot. Features include 3 bathrooms, central air conditioning, open fireplace, 5 modern appliances and electronically controlled double garage. Vendor will hold mortgage. Call Gary Mitchell. 486-9466. 7

* * * *

Eglinton - Bathurst
On a treed lot, we have this 4 bedroom centre hall with ground floor 17' X 12' family room, remodelled kitchen and separate breakfast room master has washroom ensuite and built-ins. Call Mrs. Marlyn, 486-9466 or 923-1392. 7

Original Estate House
Bathurst Village
Architect designed 3,000 sq.ft. side-split. 5 bedrooms, 3 four piece baths, 3 fireplaces, large attic from fol-down stairs, imaginative redecoration warranted, 144' ravine lot $115,000. Carolyne Gebirtig, 889-7396. Dover R.E. Ltd. Realtor. 7

Private sale
Bathurst - Finch
Magnificent modern home on one acre ravine lot. 5 family bedrooms, 2 with ensuite bathrooms, beautiful library, principals only. 633-0222, 633-0281. Open house Sunday February 9, 2-4 p.m. 7

Ridelle - Old Park, $105,000, 4 bedroom, centre hall plan, spacious living room with open fireplace, 3 washrooms, 3 piece ensuite, large rooms throughout, excellent financing. Ethel Goldman, 292-2233 or 783-9175. Allan Brown R.E. Ltd. 7

Wilson - Bathurst, modern triplex, 3 bedroom apartments fully rented, 1 apartment for owner. Equipped. Mrs. Mosten, 635-7900. Louis Roy Realty Ltd. 7

Harvey Kalles Realtor

York Mills - Bayview, $189,500. Rarely do we have the opportunity to offer such an exquisite family home. Special features include den and family room on main floor which opens to fabulous sculptured swimming pool. Master suite and 3 other bedrooms. Completely finished lower level including maids quarters. All the amenities you could wish for. Elise Kalles, 449-1837 or 787-6161.

* * * *

Custom executive, York Mills - Bayview, $169,900 just reduced $10,000. One of the finest in this exclusive area. Immaculate home in top condition. Large living room with white antique marble fireplace and bay window, dining room with corner armoires built in, main floor family room with fireplace and walk-out to garden, master suite and 4 more bedrooms on 2nd floor. The lower level completely finished, indescribable. Call Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161. 7

LOT FOR SALE

Fort Lauderdale, (North) Florida. Retirement property (lot), 292-2522. 7

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Lawrence - Bathurst, broadloomed and panelled office with shared services, 787-1475, evenings 225-3162. 7

OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTIES

A.E. LePAGE REALTOR

For information on properties listed below contact: Mr. Wilfe Sharpe, Stroud, Ontario. (705) 436-2576.

Corner Property
$10,000 down, 4 acres, new homes in area. Details available.

* * * *

Alcona Beach
Choice of three available cottages two winterized and fully equipped, view of lake; beach privileges, good starter homes.

* * * *

Innisfil Lakefront
Ultra modern 2 bedroom electric heated lakefornt home; all modern conveniences, 85' beautiful sandy beach fronting easterly direction. Lot is 700' deep mature trees at rear afford privacy.

* * * *

New Home
Waiting to be appreciated, 3 bedroom side-split hardwood flooring, all electric fixtures, "roughed in" rec. room with fireplace, attached garage, wide drive, landscaped, near schools and shopping.

* * * *

Keswick Lakefront
$79,900 5' bedroom permanent home over 2,400 sq. ft. with large living room, fireplace, Florida room. 2 furnaces, westerly view of lake. 80' Lakefront and Boathouse. 7

PERSONAL

Affluent middle-aged gentleman seeks companionship with an attractive woman (widowed, divorced or pending divorce), childless or with married children, aged 40-50. Reply to Box 4249, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 7

A kind and patient mature companion, for an elderly Jewish lady living in Hamilton. Reply to Box 4253, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 7

Ex-Shomrim Contact Friends of Pioneering Israel. 635-9977. 7

Lady, attractive and educated, 40, desires suitable gentleman, 533-9681 after 5 p.m. 7

Male early 20's, fun loving, out going wishes to meet female. Box 4227, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. F14

Male, mid 20's seeks companion who enjoys dancing, theatre, sports etc. Box 4239, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 14

Need help of any kind? Call the Jewish Information Service, 789-7279. R

Singles
18 to 80, you are invited to join Toronto's largest Jewish modern shadchan service. In Toronto call Mrs. Fren 532-4207 — 541 Gladstone Ave. In Montreal Mrs. Nadin 282-0058. R

Tall handsome young man, 29, university degree, would like to meet refined young lady to help him get established in a business, if mutually attracted. Box 4254, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 7

Widower, a young 56 years of age wishes to meet a sincere home loving lady. She must be petite; 5'3" or less and in late forties. Kindly write and enclose photo if possible, Box 4251, CJN 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 7

Young man 27, university graduate, wishes to meet young lady. Object matrimony. Reply to Box 7186, Station A, Toronto, Ontario. M5W 1X8. F14

PETS

Cat, "Hawkeye," 8 months old, neutered male, free to good home. Cat owner prefered. Call 783-6571. 7

Dog grooming, all breeds, pick-up and delivery. Call G. Garrett. 495-0559. 14

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Central Bathurst - Eglinton
$108,000. Bright! Comfortable 4 bedroom centre hall home with a cosy ground floor den, modern kitchen, bathroom, deep garden. Ideal for young family! Florence Skelly 789-7351 or 922-3639.

* * * *

Forest Hill Village
$174,900. Custom built stone front 4 or 6 bedroom quality side split. Spacious throughout. Kitchen is modern with eating area and adjoining laundry room. Ground level 18' X 13' family room. Complete basement apartment. costly extras. Florence Skelly, 789-7351 or 922-3636. Canada Permanent Trust. Realtor. 7

Snelgrove REALTOR

8 suite apartment building
This property is in excellent condition having been beautifully maintained. Located in the Bathurst-Dupont area. The annual income is over $27,000. Please phone Henry Ford, 485-6565 for details. L.S. Snelgrove Co. Ltd. Realtor.

* * * *

Townhouse development
Building lots in Scarborough near Lawrence and Morningside. Plan has already been submitted to local council for several townhouses. For all details regarding this development please phone Henry Ford, 485-6565. L.S. Snelgrove co. Ltd. Realtor. 7

PROPERTIES WANTED

Am interested in purchasing for dollars land or apartments in Israel. Contact post office Box 642, Station Q, Toronto or phone 222-5580. 21

ROOM FOR RENT

Bathurst - Cedarcroft, middle-aged woman wishing to share apartment with another female. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and kitchen privileges, 635-5860. 7

Bathurst - Eglinton, gentleman prefered, no kitchen, good garage, 781-3016. F14

Bathurst - Lawrence area, lovely bed-sitting room in apartment, suits student, business girl or active woman pensioner, must be fond of children. Call 783-9201 evenings or weekends. 7

Bathurst Manor, furnished basement room, private entrance, fridge, hot plate and washroom for pleasant woman, close to all services, 638-2822 7

Bathurst - Sheppard, furnished basement apartment, kitchen and all conveniences, parking, separate entrance, 630-7539. 7

Bathurst - Wilson, in nice bungalow for a student or working girl, kitchen privileges, 638-2889. 7

SERVICES

Albert's paperhanging and painting, residential, commercial. reasonable rates, experienced, 782-1955. 7

Alterations, free estimates, reasonable rates. 40 Fountainhead Dr., Apt. 411, 661-5654. R

A.N.S. Plumbing
New work, alterations, repairs, 24 hour service, 225-3691. 21

Appliance repairs, expert work, stoves, washers, dryers, fridges, dishwashers, 755-7900. R

A-1 Expert professional Wallpapering best prices, guaranteed, free estimates, 636-3997, 622-5566. R

Baystar janitorial service, industrial and commercial, floor cleaning, waxing and polishing. Fully insured. Moshe David, 3638 Bathurst St. Call 783-1718. 21

Broadloom professionally cleaned, home, office, free estimates, 755-7900, 752-1606. R

Carpenter -all types of carpentry work. Call 922-9482. R

Carpenter fast and efficient, immediate attention given to small jobs, 225-3559. R

Carpentry, painting, floor tiling, ceiling tiling. Call Jim, 223-3181. R

Carpentry - all kinds of house repairs and renovations, also concrete work and roofing. Low prices, 466-7810. R

SERVICES

Clip this ad for a fine selection of **Invitations.** Yarmulkas, place cards prayer books, matches. Plan "early" for your '75 Simcha. Social stationery available. **Shirley Nelson,** 223-9785. R

Corsets, brassieres, and bathing suits individually designed. Custom made and alterations. European experience. Margaret Lakos, 437 Lawrence Ave. W. 787-7754. M21

Custom drapery, dressmaker and alterations. Free estimates. Call 782-4025. R

Custom wallpapering and painting done by professional. reasonable rates, guaranteed, sanple available, free estimates, 469-2876. R

Electrical air conditioning contractor, act now and beat price increase. 630-6402. R

Electrician, all repairs and installations, work guaranteed, reasonable rates, 782-4807. A R

Electrician - large and small jobs. Work guaran..eed. Jerry, 638-6459 or 783-7263. R

Electronic Fix-It Shop, we fix all makes of TV's radios. Fall special 10% discount on all repairs. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime 787-7357. As close as your phone. R

Expert painter, interior. Free estimates. E. Montanari. 249-9788. M21

Expert Sanding and general maintenance. Also new exclusive "Imbuia" wood floors with guaranteed amazing lifetime natural colours. Please call Excel Floors, 669-2056, 241-8171. R

Firewood, dry hardwood, $25 for 1 cord and $20 for each additional, free delivery. 828-6408. R

French tutoring, any level, certified experienced teacher. Call 241-3464. 7

Gemini Movers, top quality service, homes, apartments, offices, packing and piano moving. 782-8736. R

General work and renovation, for all houses and business, 781-5403. R

Glass Replacement, 24 hour service, work guaranteed. All types of glass for home and office. Call 469-1337. R

Handyman with ½ ton van will clean basements, move furniture and odd jobs. Phone anytime, 366-0842. R

Have your hardwood floors sanded, stained and refinished, while we expertly steam clean your broadloom. Call Hardwood Floor Experts Co., 787-0109. 7

H.G. Roofing - new eavestroughing, all kinds of repairs. Free estimates. Call 633-9617. R

H & H Moving & Cartage
Experienced, reliable. Metro wide moving and small jobs. R
447-4747

Indoor concrete work, basement floors etc., waterproofing. Call 751-1405. MR

Invitations, generous discounts on elegant invitations for all simchas. Complete selection of place cards, matches, Bencher books, yarmulkas, business stationery. **Barbara Mortfield,** 633-8230. R

Man with 1 ton truck for hire. Better than reasonable rates, 533-2256 anytime. A R

Man with 1 ton truck will do light moving jobs, clean out basements, garages, etc. Anytime. Reasonable prices, 261-8958. R

Maxie Roofing, shingles, and flats, free estimates, Metro lic. #B1075. All work guaranteed, 769-7409. R

Movies taken, Bar Mitavahs, weddings, prices very reasonable. Call Mark, 444-9360. 7

Mike's Movers - including pianos, reasonable rates, 24 hour service, 630-5222. R

No job too big, too small just give me a call. All types electrical work. Issie. 636-7861. 14

Olympic Painting & Decorating, spray, varnishing, interior & exterior. 654-4795. R

Painter, experienced, interior/exterior, free estimates, all work guaranteed. Call 633-0214. R

Painters, reasonable rates -call anytime, 755-0539. R

SERVICES

Painting and Paperhanging for better custom job also reasonable in painting apartments, free estimates. Bus. 781-9501. Res. 787-5026. R

Painting, interior and exterior, reasonable rates, 787-2572 after 6 p.m. R

Paperhangers experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. call 630-2422, 781-1637. R

Paperhanging and painting, expert in all kinds of wall coverings, references. Call Mr. Friedman 636-2263. R

Paperhanging, painting, professional top quality, reasonable, guaranteed, fully insured. 422-0063. R

Parnes Clothing, men's and ladies' suits, coats, made-to-measure from your cloth or ours. 706 Queen St. W., 366-2025. R

Piano Moving, dismantling. Gemini Movers, 782-8736. R

Pianos should be tuned and serviced regularly. Call Leo Carroll, a qualified piano tuner, 494-9484 work guaranteed. R

Plumbing repairs, alterations and renovations, reasonable rates, 767-1582. R

Private language teacher
Young French woman to teach French or Hebrew, 783-6608. 7

Tree Removal Services - from 1 tree to 50 acres. Call 828-6408. R

Upholsterer
Recover your sofas and chairs like new.
Free estimates.
Beautiful fabrics.
Reasonable rates.
Dave, 889-5010. R

Want to attend college?
Order pre-entry material for academic, clerical, technical. Write to E.D.I.T. P.O. Box 582, Station P, Toronto. 21

Wasser's TV Service, Ontario Government certified. A set on loan while yours is being repaired. Call 636-6667. R

SHARE ACCOMMODATION

Bathurst - Steeles, nurse has luxury furnished apartment to share with business lady. $90, 630-3019. 7

HERSH

Bayview - Steeles
8 room - 2 storey
$125,000-Choice Location. Oversized equipped kitchen. Double garage-Basement apt. Main Floor den. 4 washrooms. Clare Kane. 633-7777.

Charlton Blvd.,
4 Bedrooms - 2 car garage
Luxurious Centre Hall plan, circular staircase. Centrally airconditioned. Main Floor den. King size living & dining rooms, 4 washrooms. Panelled basement. Wet bar. Thousands of $$$ in extras. Mrs. P. Dennis 633-7777.

Betty Ann Dr.
Drastically reduced!
$35,000 Down - 7 room side split One open Mortgage. Owners have bought. Asking $98,500. P. Grossman 633-7777

Beaver Valley - Maxwell
Magnificent Backsplit
$119,000 - Newly decorated - 8 rooms. Centrally airconditioned, 6 appliances. New Broadloom & drapes. Expensive extras. Ruth Trachter 633-7777.

Bathurst - Manor
Income Apt. & Rec. Room
$20,000.00 Down. Stone front 6 room bungalow; garage. Twin size bedrooms. Modern Kitchen. Finished lower level. 3 washrooms. Mrs. Rose Stone. 633-7777.

Bathurst & Wilson
$10,000 Down. Sparkling 3 bedroom bungalow. Attached garage. Finished basement. apt. 2 kitchens; 2 bathrooms. Move right in! Evelyn Pollock. 633-7777.

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JEWISH INFORMATION SERVICE
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Professional experience in community work and an MSW or equivalent is required.
Phone (416) 869-3811, local 234.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
HELEN MIETKIEWICZ
will take place
Sunday, February 9, 1975 - 11 a.m.
at
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
the section of the
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We fix all makes of TVs, radios, stereos, and all electrical appliances. Ten percent discount on all parts. Quality and workmanship guaranteed.
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FOR SALE
UNITED TRUST REALTOR

Bathurst - Sheppard
$20,000. down. Exceptional 4 bedroom bungalow. 2 baths, family room walk-out, finished lower level, built-in garage. Good financing. Mildred Cappe 532-3391.

Bathurst - Lawrence
$25,000 down. Brick 6 room 2 storey detached. Garage, Income basement apt., beautiful huge garden. Steps to Bathurst. Mrs. Solnik 635-1170.

Bathurst - Wilson
$15,000 down. Luxurious air conditioned 7 room bungalow. 2 car garage, 2 baths, huge master for king size suite. Modern equipped kitchen, income apt. Extras. Mrs. Sher 789-1885.

Marlee - Briar Hill
$8,000 down. Just listed! Luxury 2 bedroom apt. Study with built-in bookshelves & desk. Beautiful custom kitchen. Indoor pool, sauna. Mrs. Kady 789-1885.

Bathurst - Sheppard
$15,000 down. Luxury new 2 bedroom apt. & den. 2 baths, sauna, rec. room, central air. Mr. Seidman 635-1170.

Bathurst - Wilson
$52,900. 4 room bungalow on large lot. Private drive, garage. Mr. Lissog 961-4444.

Bathurst - Sheppard
$63,900. Luxurious apt! 3 spacious bedrooms, den, 4-pc. ensuite, central air, walk to plaza, YMCA & synagogues. Immediate possession. Joel Kaplansky 635-1170.

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Limited

BATHURST — EGLINTON AREA
Asking $79,900. This delightful Tudor style home is in 'mint condition' with real fireplace in living room. Master bedroom has bath en-suite. Modern kitchen with walk-out. Beautiful knotty pine family room. Excellent value - good financing. Call Eleanor Stanton 483-4337.

LOWER FOREST HILL
Most charming, Georgian style, 2-storey home, ideally situated in the most exclusive area of Forest Hill. Four excellent bedrooms plus separate maids suite; 6 bathrooms. Luxurious features include 3 open fireplaces, separate formal dining room, main floor library, powder room, ultra modern kitchen with latest appliances, separate breakfast room with sliding walk-out to patio and pool sized lot. Extras include intercom system, central air-conditioning, new furnace, new wiring, plumbing and double garage. Call Mr. Hillman 483-4337.

BATHURST — ST. CLEMENTS
A truly gracious home. Asking $114,000. Loads of charm, centre hall plan, modern kitchen with built-in's. Main floor den with walk-out to pool size garden. 4 super bedrooms (master en-suite). Beautiful finished rec room. Many more exciting extras. Vendor take back 1st mortgage. To view call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

HILLHURST — BATHURST
No reasonable offer refused for this very special split-level bungalow. Located on quiet cul-de-sac; fabulous park like setting; outstanding family room with open fireplace and sliding walk-out. Main floor laundry room and powder room. 3—4 excellent bedrooms (master has bath en-suite). Terms to suit. Call Mr. Atkins 483-4337.

483-4337

Baycrest Home for the Aged resident, Mrs. Fannie Gollom, 92, creates hostess aprons in a wide variety of colors and lengths. They will be on sale at Baycrest booth in Towne & Countrye Square, Feb. 10–14. (Baycrest)

Cuban, USSR Jewry discussed

Cont'd from Page 3

Berl Lazarus, President of the Canadian Union of Jewish Students, reported on the activities of this group. CUJS is primarily active in developing Jewish organizations in universities and colleges in smaller communities where there has been minimal student involvement. Field trips were made to the Maritimes and numerous campuses in Western Ontario and small conferences were also held in Waterloo and Toronto.

Aba Beer, Chairman of the National Holocaust Memorial Committee, reported that a documentation centre is being established to be part of the National Archives of Canadian Jewish Congress in the Samuel Bronfman House in Montreal. Underway is an Oral History bank of testimony of survivors and all other recollections related to that period. The committee will prepare guidelines for Jewish and non-Jewish educators in establishing courses dealing with the Holocaust.

Professor Arthur Lermer, Chairman, reported for the National Committee on Yiddish, the major event in 1975 for the committee will be the World Conference on Yiddish to take place in Jerusalem, July 21-24.

In order to continue the interest in Yiddish, action has been taken for introducing courses in post secondary institutions, distributing literature and encouraging theatre. An anthology of Yiddish creative writing in Canada is being published.

A working paper was presented by Saul Hayes now consultant with CJC, outlining the reorganization of the National Archives of the Canadian Jewish Congress. For the Samuel Brofman Museum in Montreal.

Ben Kayfetz, executive director of Central Region, reported on anti-Semitic propaganda which violated the Anti-Hate Legislation. He outlined the programming of the National Council of Christians and Jews.

Dr. Joseph Kage, national executive vice-president of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada, submitted data on immigration of Jews in Canada in 1974 and discussed the implications of the proposed changes in the immigration regulations. A joint delegation of Congress and JIAS met the assistant deputy minister of immigration, Mrs. Jean Edmonds, at the Department of Manpower and Immigration in Ottawa regarding the amended regulations. Concern was expressed that immigration of Jews might be impeded. The delegation was assured that the admission on humanitarian grounds would in no way be affected. At the suggestion of Alan Rose, national executive director of Congress, it was agreed to set up a joint committee of JIAS and Congress to make a study of the new regulations.

Professor Irwin Cotler, CJC national executive committee member, presented a resume of activities of the Canada-Israel Committee. Representations were made to the Canadian government and meetings were held with the Secretary of State for External Affairs Allan J. MacEachen. Professor Cotler visited Israel in an on-going program designed to link development towns in Israel to Jewish communities on the North American Continent.

Rose detailed events of his recent visit to Cuba where he met with the leadership of the Jewish community. CJC has been maintaining contact with Jews in Cuba for several years and has provided the Jewish community with Passover supplies. Canada now acts as a protecting power for Israel in Cuba following the severance of diplomatic relations.

Centre exhibits arts and crafts

TORONTO — For the first time the Baycrest Centre Arts and Crafts program is going out into the community. From Feb. 10 to the 14, handicraft enthusiasts will be able to purchase items made by the residents of Baycrest, at the Towne & Countrye Square, Yonge Street and Steeles Avenue.

For almost a year, residents have been creating quilts, mosaic plates and tables, crocheted and knitted handbags and afghans, beads and a wide variety of hostess aprons. Monies raised during the sale will be used to expand the scope of the arts and crafts program at Baycrest.

The five-day event is a co-operative effort of the Residents, volunteers of the men's service group of Baycrest who will staff the booth, and Towne & Countrye Square.

Afternoon shoppers on Thursday, Feb. 13 will find the residents themselves staffing the booth. McDonalds Restaurants of Canada Ltd. has donated its courtesy bus to transport residents to and from the plaza, so that they can personally help shoppers select purchases.

Granovsky is critical

Cont'd from page 1

Other major developments during his term as president, he reported, were:

— Study of the Board of Jewish Education which has released three reports, but "regretfully ... is not completed;"

— Development of Co-ordinated Services to the Jewish Elderly into an independent agency, financed primarily by funds from government sources;

— Creation of a National Budgeting Conference of Canadian Jewry, encompassing national agencies and the United Israel Appeal;

— For the first time, UJWF is funding the financial assistance program of Jewish Family and Child Service, and certain YMHA programs;

— Establishment of the Social Policy Committee and the Jewish Information Service and re-organization of the Leadership Development Council.

In his final annual report as administrative head of the Welfare Fund, Benjamin Schneider, executive vice-president, said the organization "can look forward to a new era that can go forward from a new base in its fund-raising capability, by an intensified concern and sympathy for and expression of support for Israel and a recognition of the need for an expansion of basic health, welfare, recreational and cultural services in a Jewish context."

Schneider said the Welfare Fund or its successor organization must address itself to many things, among them:

— Needs of increasing aged population and newcomers from Morocco, USSR and other parts of the world;

— Necessity of co-ordinated, concentrated approach to youth at the high school and college level;

— Study of the Jewish family and a total community effort to sustain and reinforce stability;

— For emerging new areas in north east Metro UJWF must be prepared with an input of services as the population moves, and not after the fact;

— Need for an intensification, co-ordination and expansion of adult education, informal education and cultural activity;

— Proper training must be ensured for young leadership and a co-ordinated approach is necessary for recruitment and training of volunteers;

— Cadre of adequate staff for the agencies must be developed and trained within the context of understanding the Jewish dimension in agency services.

Fundamental to all of this, said Schneider, is the need to develop and assist agencies in developing new pockets of funding in order to ensure the availability of the dollars to fund these very essential services.

HEBREW TEACHERS for Ottawa Hillel Academy Sept. '75. Primary and Junior High School Grades. Must speak fluent Hebrew. Experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience and background.
SEND RESUME TO HILLEL ACADEMY, 453 RIDEAU STREET, OTTAWA, ONTARIO, CANADA, K1N 5Z3.

Fiesta Social Club
The Little Night Club
For Mature Adults
Dancing, entertainment, and refreshments. Saturdays and Sundays weekly 8:30 p.m. – 1 a.m. Singles $5.00. Couples $8.50. Unique after-theater special $5.00 per couple. 781–3908 or 782–9077 evenings.
3435A Bathurst St.
(at Melrose)

ANNOUNCEMENT
We are pleased to announce that kashruth supervision and certification has been granted to the catering service of the Beth Tzedec Synagogue. We have assigned a **mashgiach t'midi** (full-time kashruth inspector) for this service who is a **Talmid Chocham** and who is qualified for the position.
Saul Sigler, chairman,
Orthodox Division,
Canadian Jewish Congress,
Central Region

NOTICE
Because of misleading information we wish to state that only the establishments displaying our kashruth certificate are under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress. Without this certificate an establishment is **NOT** under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth and to imply that it is would be misrepresentation under the law.

CITY OF TORONTO
1975 REALTY TAXES
INTERIM BILLING
In accordance with the provisions of the Municipal Act and pursuant to By-Law No. 8–75 adopted by Council on January 22, 1975, the first three instalments of realty taxes for 1975 will become due as follows.

ALL WARDS	First Instalment Feb. 12	Second Instalment March 26	Third Instalment May 22

The above instalments represent an interim billing of 1975 taxes based upon one-half of last year's mill rates. The balance will be billed about the middle of the year and will be payable in another three instalments.
All Interim Realty Tax Bills have now been issued. Ratepayers who have not received tax bills should make immediate application at the Tax Information Counter, City Hall, or by telephone – 367-7115.
PAYMENT OF TAXES
These taxes may be paid at the locations and in the manner detailed in the pamphlet which was enclosed with each bill. Payments involving Tax Prepayment Certificates are to be made at the City Hall only, in person or by mail.
W. M. CAMPBELL,
City Treasurer.

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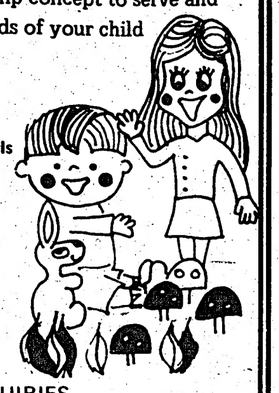
Nestled in the hills and valleys of King Township
a new Day Camp concept to serve and satisfy the needs of your child
For Boys and Girls ages 4 to 13

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(CO–ED) – AGES 6 – 16
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- Modern traditional Jewish environment
- Dedicated to the promotion of Hebrew culture & Hebrew language
- Swimming, canoeing, tripping, sailing, water skiing, sports, music, drama, arts and crafts
- Horseback riding
- New tennis courts
- New regulation size basketball court
- Kashruth under Congress supervision

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Full Season: June 29 – Aug. 21
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DEDICATES SHABBAT ZACHOR
THE SHABBAT OF REMEMBRANCE
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1975
To the memory of the 4 Daughters of Damascus who were slain Al Kiddush Hashem one year ago.
EVA SAAD – LORA ZEBAH
FARAH ZEBAH – TONI ZEBAH
We call upon Toronto Congregations and all our Fellow Jews to Dedicate themselves on Shabbat Zachor in Prayer, in Protest and in Deed to the saving of our oppressed people in Syria.
Signed: Rabbi Albert Pappenheim, President
Rabbi Michael S. Stroh, Vice-President
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